**GIRL'S GREATEST GIFTS** 

**ALL BELONG TO HER** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., November -Letters and telegrams from persons

hanged without trial were presented

in the senate today by Senator Wat

son, Democrat, Georgia, whose presen-

tation of the original charges in the

senate several days ago, resulted in

One of the telegrams, Senator Wat

the army and said he could "assist in

In presenting his documents, Senator

Watson with much show of feeling,

dashed with several senators and was

reminded by Vice President Coolidge

hat he should "proceed in order" and

observe senate rules. The vice presi

dent intervened when Senator Watson

referred to Senator Moses. Republi-

an, New Hampshire, directly without

ise of the usual term "the Senator

Senator Watson asked for insertion

n the congressional record of photo-

graphs of alleged hangings in the

American Expeditionary forces pul-

lished in a New Jersey newspaper and

Senutor Moses, chairman of the print-

oriuting rules did not permit publica-

lon of photographs when he was cut

off by Mr. Watson who declared the

The Georgia senator again attacked

Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New

York, who first called the senate's at-

eution to Scuator Watson's charges.

"It is only a few hours," said Mr

Natson, "since I was put on the rack,

n a most brutal manner, by the asso-

Mr. Watson said that a former Geo-

hat he might appoint him as his sec

Senator Watson then had senate

clerks read a large number of letters, telegrams and newspaper clippings

into the record, all reporting alleged

cruelties to or mistreatment, of sol

soldler was en route here to furproof of the hanging charges and

side in the chamber to aid

ing committee, started to say

objection was "cowardly."

substantiating the charges."

ourt martial or not

from New Hampshire."

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# PREMIER OF

the Ulster Premier, has accepted the gavernment's invitation, disputched yesterday, to come to London and congilt with it as to Ulster's attitude to ward the proposals regarding the Ulster Boundary and other questions involved in the Irish settlement.

London to discuss specific plans, sub-Fein of such a character that the goverument thinks them feasible if Ulster agrees to them. The plans do not, nifely reached between the government and the Sinn Feln.

isional proposal.

TOLEDO, O. Nev. 3-A mother and of Wolf Greenburg shortly after six

The dead are Mrs. Greenburg, the mother, Eva 15, Anna 13, Leh 9, and David 6. Those who escaped are the father, three sons, Nathan 28, Isadore 12, Charles 17, and one daughter, when Isadore was aroused by dense smoke in his room. He carried his sister Sarah to safety and then awakened his father and two brothers, but the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to enter the

Conference

SIGNED NINETEEN YEARS AGO

Effect Has Been to Close "Open Door"

to China-Uncle Sam's Position

Written Expressly for NEA Service

ASHINGTON, D. C., November

days off, may capsize when it reaches

the snug of the Anglo-Japanese Alli-

ance, the worn-out, but still valid,

trenty between Great Britain and

Notwithstanding a studied attitude

of indifference, and public utterances

to the contravy, official Washington

regards the pact as a vague, but none

The maide circle of officialdom both

distrusts it and fears it, for under it

an empire, which it was pledged to

protect, was gobbled up bodily by one of its signatories, while another coun-

try, twice the size of America, and

with four times the population; came

within an acc of becoming that same

Signed Secretly

First broached in secret in 1901, the

It stated the status quo in the Far

East, the territorial integrity of China

and Koren would be maintained and

(Continued on Page Eight)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAY DE OLE

OMANS JUE T' GIT ME IN

A CAWNUH EN GIVE ME A

TALKIN' TO BUT SHUCKS!

WEN SHE GIT ME IN A

FIAH-POKUH!

CAWNUH SHE SWINGS PAT

"A-J" pact was secretly signed Jan.

the less real, menace both to China and

Japani

the United States.

signatory's vassal.

3.—The arms limitation confer

euce, now little more than 10



BY ALICE ROHE

but had all of these! Well, this is the lot of one of the

Jerome Bonaparte, young brother o EW YORK, November 3.-What Napoleon, started off international I EW YORK, November 3.—What Napoleon, starten on is the greatest gift a girl may marriages with a romance that has have—beauty, brains, youth, made present-day alliances with reigning royal families quite commonplace

Patterson's chair, and sleeps in Betsy room on the second floor in which the | She is Marjorie Patterson, actress Patterson's bed, she thinks the real

PASSENGER SENATOR OF FERS TO

were injured, none of seriously, when Pennsylvania passenger train number 901, bound from Columbus to Sandusky, Ohio, was derailed at Lewis Center, near here, at seven o'clock this morning. The engine left the rails and one coach was upset. The injured were brought to Columbus.

A broken rail was the cause of the officials here.

## **NEED MORE** PRACTICE

ROME, November Peitro Rusconi und Lieutenant Altobelli, recently engaged in a duel that is believed to have set the record for small gun practice. They faced each other and began hostilities which continued until they had exchanged 78 neither having suffered damage. At last their seconds and the surgeon in attendance interferred and stoped the fusilade.

The two men before retiring, declared themselves reconciled.

## Big Ship On Fire

resect, the identity of which is unnost interesting young women in New Patterson's father, and sits in Betsy known, is on fire four hundred miles southeast of Halifax, according to a dian Naval Department from the Britich Oil Tanket Saxoline

## Anglo-Japanese Treaty May Prove Snag At Arms Meet that he in Prove Snag At Arms Meet senator's in proof. retary so that he might stand by the

submitted that they are not true, I rected by a federal court injunction.

## offering to submit proof of charges that American soldiers overseas were that American soldiers overseas were For Train an appointment of a committee of in-Wrecker son said, was from a former major in

MICH., November Another derailment, according to Pennsylvania from a resident of Philadelphia of Henry W. Gates, 59, of Huntington, admitted to officers, the latter state, fered to give two photographs similar Indiana, who confessed Monday that the had derailed trains at Munto that presented recently by Senator he wreeked a fast Grand Truck train cle, Ind., and Dearborn, Mich., within Watson as showing a gallows. The near here last Friday night, pleaded the last year and had attempted to Philadelphian whose name was not guilty in circuit court here today, wreck a train at Montrose, Mich. made public by the Georgia scenator, and was sentenced to life imprison- Gates attributed his desire to said he saw hanging on The Meuse, ment in the Michigan penitentiary at wreck trains to the result of a sufthe body of a negro in uniform, and Jackson.

PROOF THAT AMERICAN SOLDIERS

stroke suffered several years ago. He could supply "positive proof of the Gates admitted he loosened a tail, was arrested the day following hanging". The correspondent did not causing the train to plunge into a wreck here, after being seen in my whether the hanging was after a ditch. Three persons were injured and vicinity of the derailment.

## Check-Off Ban Will Bring Out **Union Miners**

3.—In answer to the accusation of men continued their walkout in protest Frank Farrington, of the Illinois to the federal court injunction. Pennwould be sent him as soon as Illinois policy. eperators declare their intention to

was said authoritatively stated that a on operations in the Hocking coal strike order would be included in the fields today joined in the protest sisters, Mrs Medili McCormick of message if Mr. Farrington asked for against abolition, of the "check oft" Chleago and Mrs. Harry A. Parsons special instructions as to calling a strike, declaring a willingness to obey instructions. Mr. Lewis said Mr. Facrington, Jender of the anti-administration forces in the union, was the only union leader in sixteen states who received the message, to ask an interpretation of the original message.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November Officials of the United Mine Workers of America said today that soft this data as "evidences of confirma- coal miners throughout the country at Carlinville and Staunton struck towere marking time in their "protest" day before they had received a tele-'I will be glad to disbelieve these strike, awaiting discontinuance by gram from state headquarters order-charges," said Mr. Watson, "if proof is operators of the "check off" as di-

miners, that officers of the Interna-sylvania operators in the Pittsburgh tional Union were trying to "pass the district have given notice that they buck" on calling a strike, President will aboltsh the "check off" but re-John L. Lewis, of the United Mine ports from other coal states received Workers, of America, today wired Mr. at union beadquarters here, said the Farrington that "detailed instructions" operators had not announced their

> system, failing to report for work. The children are Mark A. Hanna and This makes the total number of miners who have walked out in this field approximately 3,000. According to re- Misses Elizabeth, Natalie, Ruth, Charports received here, more were experted to discontinue work during the

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, November 3 -More than a thepsoid coal miners ing them to remain at work. One hunwould be glad to know they are not | Practically all the Indiana mines dred and fifty miners also struck at were closed again today, reports from Hillsboro.

# WERE HUNG WITHOUT TRIAL

ms were killed and thirteen others were woun**ded** in disorders here today The trouble, the police report, originated in an attempted attack by Arab rioters on the Jewish quarter. me an Arab.

There were a few cases of kniffing and shots were exchanged between the

"The police frusträted an Arab at tack. Later while treeps patroiled commanding the treops and the princinal Moslem notables walked through the streets and restored order

ness men, died of heart failure at his nome The Croft, Ossining, N. Y., early In addition to his newspaper interests. Mr. Hanna was beavily interested in real estate, owning two of leveland's largest, office buildings and for many years was a leading figure in the Iron Orc, Coal and Lake shipping industry. Mr. Hanna was well known in politics as a strong subporter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt

A sen of the late United States Some or Marcus A. Hanna, he was Carl H. Hanna of Watertown, N. Y. Dan Tanna, Jr., of, Cleveland, and lofte and Mary Hanna. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

## Milk Wagon **Drivers Strike** In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Common Pleas Judge Maurice Bernes this morning granted a temporary in junction restraining striking milk wagon drivers from interfering in any way with the delivery of milk here after several outbreaks of violence had marked the start of the second day of the strike of 800 milk wagon

The most serious disorder occurred in the down town section when a man threw a base ball but through the wind-shield of a Telling-Belle Vernon Company milk truck that was distributing milk for bables. The crashing glass was thrown into the face of the truck driver. His throat was slashed, scalp and nose cut and pur-Shocks In Peru stashed, scalp and nose cut and purlost control of the truck which polyed arthquake shocks were felt in this into a standing automobile at the The secretary of the Lima Geograph- ner of a building. The impact of the

A man, his wife and baby who were injured.

## Billy Butt-In



Folks needn't be so particular with the brand o' weather they're gettin' Friday, slightly warmer in southwest

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Fri-

The extremes in local temperature

withdrawn financial support from it. SPAIN-Reds are menace only in this time o' year. They want to

> MIDDLE ASIA-Bolsheviki have made Caspian Sea a red lake, have soviet republics in Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia, have Khiva, Bokhara,

## ment, to Annapolis. When Governor Arthur B. Hyde, started to introduce his father, Ira B. Hyde, to General CHINA BIG PROBLEM FOR POWERS AT ARMS PARLEY

(Copyright, 1921, by The Times Publishing Co.)
(In this the fourth of a series of highly interesting dispatches giving the reader a background of Information on the coming Armament conference, David Lawrence, the famous Washington correspondent, tells why China is an international problem.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—China has always been a problem common to the six great powers—Great Britain, United States, Germany, Japan, Rus-

Time and again efforts have been made to float six-power loans five nower loans among banking groups of all the major countries in an effort to help put China on her feet, Little by little the nations of the world have been encreaching on her domain. Her undeveloped resources have been

Pershing and his father reconsidered tempting to the alert business men of other countries. concessions have been obtained in all sorts of ways from the help-less Chinese government which in recent generations has really had no strong central government but has moved along with curious indifference as local governments and provincial authorities have sprung up within the im-

> nitway enterprises without assuming through her defeat in the war. Japan to obtain political control for their re- was asking for those rights as her re- highly respected physicians, was found

Railways a Great Asset

The possession of railways means a great deal to the nation which owns and operates them in China. It insures access to the mines of the interior including a thirty mile strip on each side of the railway. It is true the Germans had that very terior for the bringing out of valuable freights. British, American and German capital have been content to develop railway enterprises without assuming to obtain political control for their respective governments of any territory ward for ousting the Germans from dead in bed this morning. Death was in China. The much talked of pro-Kiachow and the Far East.

But that brought the rub. Would was a graduate of the Eccletic Medal thorsitory was a proper social to Japan at the Japan the Paris conference but the port

territory was never ceded to Japan at the Japanese be content to operate as College of Cincinnati, and had practible Paris conference but the port (Continued on Page Eight) Coed medicine for 20 years.

ity yesterday morning.

Sharp Quake

The secretary of the Lima Geographical Society declared that the center of the disturbances was about 200 to the sidewalk. His legs were broken miles southeast of here near Inca. Dispatches from that city received later in the day said the residents were greatly alarmed by the tremor, were greatly alarmed by the tremor, and had taken refuge in the parks. Advices relative to casualities in the vicinity of Inca have not been received in the smaller machine, were slightly

## Bolshevism Burning Out In Europe to impotence: in complete control after overthrowing | RUMANIA—This country no longer taken stern measures to repress hol Bigger section has repudiated; only ONDON. November 3. — The two of its leaders, Karl Lichknecht and ONDON. November 3. — The two of its leaders, Karl Lichknecht and Decrease of the second political political shows the second political political shows the second political political political shows the second political political political shows the second political polit

RUSSIA-Still ruled and rulned by the Bolsheviki, who, however, have had to make many concessions to capital lately, not the least of which is lesser assassinated, and strong govital lately, not the least of which is the assumption of the obligations of ernment with monarchial tendencies in tactics against the Socialists after ing the small peasant farmer class, has

the exaristic regime. GERMANY-Once powerful Spar- HUNGARY-Conservative elements was signed.

fires of bolshevism are dying out in Europe, but flaming higher in middle Asia, where they menace British rule in India. A survey of the sit-tiesh rule in India. A survey of the sit-trenched and red terror no longer transfer as the menace lements in Socialist republic, which feared.

headed by Kurt Elsner overthrown, Fascisti, an organization of more

fires of bolshevism are dying out in Europe, but flaming higher in

lst party, after assuming great BAVARIA -- Communistic republic strength, have been put down by the every red outrage, until a peace pact

CZECHO-SŤOVAKIA -- A moderate

BULGARIA -- A nation of peasant

farms whose premier boasts he repre-

FRANCE-Henri Barbusse, the com-

Socialist republic, which has never munist novelist, estimates there are been seriously troubled by holshevism. Only 150,000 communists in all France. The government has taken drastic steps to repress them. The Socialist party has split up.

ENGLAND-What there is of the JUGO-SLAVIA - Authorities , have that it is more of a joke than ever. Dritish influence in Persia.

industrial cities. In Barcelona, for inchange and they're, kickin' about the stance, they maintain a campaign of intimidation, bomb-throwing, and ocintimidation, bomb-throwing, and occasional assassination.

Turkestan and Afghanistan under communist party has broken up so their domination, and have countered

portion tonight. day. Not so cool. Frest tenight.

today were: High, 55; low, 38.

Sir James, it is stated, is coming to mitted to the government by the Sinn however, embody an agreement deli-

The Ulster Premier has said through that he would not intervene until such an agreement was reached but has now consented to discuss the pro-

## Five Perish In Fire In Toledo

four children, three girls and a boy, were burned to death when fire detroyed the fruit store and apartment

o'clock this morning.

Sarah 10. The fire was discovered health, money, ancestry, family position great genius? What if one didn't have to choose

mother and the other two children and author, the great-grand-niece of aim of life is giving expression to her

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Gov-

ernor Davis today designated Sun-

day, Nov. 6, for the observance of

Armistice Day by all churches. In

a proclamation he requested that

all congregations voice in cere-

wealth's hope for realization by

the international conference on

limitation of armament of its

purpose of paving the way toward

now placed at \$3,940,000,000, a reduc-

dent Harding has informed congress

the president in connection with de-

ficiency estimates of an appropriation

of \$187,922,576.74, which, Mr. Hard-

ing said, were taken into considera-

tion in arriving at the new estimates

**Exiled On Island** 

LISBON, November 3.—(By the

Associated Press)-Arrangements

have been completed to receive

Former Emperor Charles and Ex-

Empress Zita of Austria-Hun-

gary as exiles on the Island of

Madeira, according to a telegram

received here today from Fun-

chal, chief city of the Island.

Charles To Be

in a letter to Speaker Gillett. The new estimate was presented by

for 1922 expenditures.

permanent peace."

mony and prayer "the common-

For Success Of Arms Meet

ing royal familles quite commonplace by comparison. But although Miss Patterson pour brought over from Ireland by Betsy

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Churches Asked To Hold Services Pershing Had

Chance To Be

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .- General John J. Pershing might have been an admiral had not the lure of land operations been more impelling, for his father, Ira B. Hyde, to General Pershing yesterday, the General smil-

"Governor, you don't need to introduce your father to me, because I have once appointed me to Annapolis."

General Pershing then spoke of the time when his father took him from their home in Luclede, Mo., over to Princeton, to meet the elder Hyde, who was then a member of congress and Homer Hyde had appointed him to the siz, and France.

On returning home, however, young army. Later he was appointed to

NEW LOW ON GERMAN MARKS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 3-German marks today dropped to 48 a new low record. This was a decline of 1-2 points from the previous low record made yester-

## tion of \$94,000,000, from the August 10 estimate of \$4,034,000,000, Presi-Fighting Parson Naval Academy. TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 3.-The Rev.

announced to his church that he favored supervised dancing, boxing and other amusements in connection with his church work and gave the congre gation a chance to accept his resignation. After an exciting vote he was

terest of the United States in armament conference is the establishment of conditions that will permanently safeguard the peace of the world. ingly interrupted him by saying: To Cost \$3,940,000,000

## To Run. Nation Next Year known him a good many years. He WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3.1 WASHINGTON, D. C., of the government for the fiscal year 1922, are erument for the fiscal year 1922, are erument for the fiscal year 1922, are

The proclamation also asks that

magaible union services b

on Nov. 11 all churches in the

held in memory of the soldier

dead, and of armistice day, the

proclamation desires that the in-

On his return from army service he

Earl Blackman, elected national chaplain of the American Legion today is the matter and the appointment was known as the "fighting parson" be- declined because the future general of cause of his many cults to officiate in the American Expeditionary forces in boxing houts both with the overseas France thought he would prefer the forces and since his return to Kansas. where he has been a minister in the Christian church—Disciples of Christ | West Point. -for the last ten years. He is now preaching at Chanute.

The short

# HELKIC

3 Big Days Starting Today **Everybody Goes To The County Fair** 



A splendid picturization of the lamous Neil Burgess play. Maurice Tourneur Production

Hear Our Eight Piece "Rube" Band In Front of the Theatre Each Evening

No Advance In Prices

**Grand Stand Free** 

## Will Open New Market House In City

market, according to an announcemeat made by E. E. Gordley to-

It is to be located in the Jeseph Solaro building on Gallia street, opposite the N., & W. freight house. eccupied recently by the Pure Milk

Mr Gordley has been working o Clans of this distacter ofor several rentrd the Sodaro building and will at

and booths which will be rented out to those desiring such places in the Inaritet. Grocers and meat dealers are expected to have part of the P. H S. next week when candidates stands while many of the gardners from the rural districts have signified

booth in it Twe or three markets a week will be months and finally decided that the held with the Saturday one lasting all city is big enough for it. He has day, Mr. Gordier expects to open the market house about Nov. 12.

Buys the best SUIT or

OVERCOAT sold at

these prices in recent

315-317 Chilli. St.

Great Values in Hats and Shoes

years..

Report Next Week The basketball cry will be heard in will be trotted out to show their from the rural districts have signified floo: wares. There is a lot of good their intention of having a stand or material available and a speedid team no doubt will be placed on the

> WANTED, AUTOMOBILE Light or medium, weight. phones 5400-L or 7.

#### Awful Handicap

Yale students are laboring under a heavy handicap. Under the prohibition law they can't work up any gunch for their bowl.

F. E. Bower, a local Overland deal is in Toledo on business.

Steel Is Placed

IRONTON, Nov. 3-A ten ton hois lifted a ten ton section of the Ironton BBILE

Russell bridge in place this forenoon and it was as easily and simply done as placing a weather strip on a door.

SkT Iteach

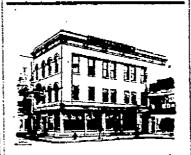
The steel was placed on the pier in

#### Getting "Skeered"

(Ironton Register) The Tanks expect to get one or two good plays from "Shorty" Davies when comes down for a week-end visit

Republicans To Meet

The Third Ward Republican com mblican Club' headquarters, Masonic Temple. Friday evening, at 7:30 ries, new Figs, Dates and Raisins. invited to attend. Be there.



## SERVICE

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Today, all classes warmly endorse us.

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## The Royal Savings And Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square Portsmouth, Ohio.

## Ironton Hunters Are Fined

The quartet of prominent Ironton were sensed by the officer when he men. Dr. O. H. Henniger, Fred Henniger, grocer. Donald Wietekl, druggist, and Frank W. Viletekl, real estate dealer, who were arrested Wednesday by Game Protector Frank Voorbees for violating game laws, drew fines of \$100 each on their pleas of guilty when arraigned before Equire William Menues.

In addition the defendanty forfeited to the state four costly shot gung and two valuable beagle hounds which

## **Ooray! Sciotoville Has Light**

"Main street is a regular Broadway | There are three in the bridge crossing and from now on we will have some thing to brag about," said Sciotorille citizens last night when the new street will be scattered through the residenlights were turned on for the first tial section of the village. With city time.

Twenty big are lights are up in the business section of the village the majority of them being on main street. Cipal improvements.

## Many Damage Suits Are Filed



Albert Zoellner

Third and Chilli.

You May Register Electors who can show that they ere out of the city on all of the official registration days during Oc-tober will be given an opportunity of qualifying for the election on Tues-day. November 8, at the offices of the ward of elections Monday afternoon

FOR SALE—Clean W. Va. Lump Coal. Low in ash. Delivered to resi-dence \$7.00 per ton. The Portsmouth Ice & Coal Co. Advertisement 3t

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating Father Murphy Coming Phone 2530

We have a complete line of Auto Springs for all makes of cars. The Portsmouth Auto Doll Recovers Supply Co. Everything For The

## EXTRA SPECIALS

Automobile

A snap in Canned Peaches, Preserves, Jelly and Apple Butter. New Walnuts ..... cans Nifty Corn ......250 pounds Pigs' Feet ......25c nound bag Buckwhear ......350 10 bars Tollet Soan ......29k 10 bars Octagon Soap ......45c

All the Fruits and Vegetables. Fresh Country Butter and Eggs. J. J. BRUSHART THE CASH GROCER

pound Tea Siftings ......250

Hot Water Bottles 75c to \$3.50 Fountain Syringes \$1.35 to \$4.50 Bulb Syringe 75c

Face Bottles Throat Bottles Spinal Bottles Baby Pants Rubber Sheeting Ice Bags Rubber Tubing, Bands, etc., etc.

"Safe Drug Store" The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street ; IRONTON, Nor. 3—Suits aggregating \$32,600, growing out of the explosion at St. Lawrence Auditorium, the day before Thanksgiving day, 1917, were filed in common pleas court this morning by Rev. J. H. Cotter, Agnes B. King, Louise Barron and Agnes B. King as next friend of Shella King. Damages are asked for injuries sustained when the auditorium blew upfollowing an excite of case, caused tained when the auditorium blew up, following an escape of gas, caused when the janitor turned a gas valve, which he thought controlled the water supply of the huilding. The pipe carrying the gas to the huilding was an unused or "dead" pipe, it is alleged and gas collected in the basement bemeath the St. Lawrence Auditorium, exploding during the progress of an entertainment.

#### Mr. Rickey Will

Not File Charge J. Frank Rickey of Duck Run who received a blow on the chest several days ago in an argument with a man by the name of James Barker at Mc-Dermott, does not intend to file any charges, adding that the incident is closed as far as he is concerned.

Mr. Ricker is one of the People's candidates for a position on the Courty Board of Education and during a political argument at McDermott recently Bather, it is claimed, took exception to remarks-by Mr. Rickey and struck him.

The latter was in McDermott on business with Ord Thompson, general merchant, when it is claimed Barker got into an argument by accusing Rickey of "being against

At a special meeting of the local ociety for the Recognition of the Itish Republic held last night at the home of Miss Bedelia Donahoe on Third street plans were completed for the appearance here of Rev. F. Murphy, an interdenominational evangelist of Toledo, who will be asked to speak here on the last Sunday in No

## His Machine

The Ironton Register Tuesday said: A Ford coupe, belonging to Arthur Doll, of Portsmouth, stolen while the young man was attending the football game last Sunday at Beechwood, was Fresh Orsiers, Celery and Cranber-returned to the owner. The coil in the car had become damp and refused to operate the motor. The machine was hen abandoned.

Are Beller

Relph Harold and Raymond, sons 5c. of Mrs. John Dement of 415 Third





ORDER PEERLESS ICE CREAM It is served at the best restanrants and for the particular palate it crowds out discomfort. We use the best ingredients and fresh crushed fruits. A plate will con-

Eat more Ice Cream-it's healthy Ask your dealer for Peerless. Made By

> The Ice Cream and Bottling Co.



The shortest cut to a good square meal is a can of Heinz Baked Beans and you will find nothing on the way to hurry or annoy you.

Just heat and serve.

These beans are really oven baked and are prepared with the most delicious tomato sauce you ever tasted.

So good-and always so good that it is the most popular dish in many thousands of homes.

The well known cleanliness and purity of the Heinz kitchens insures the rest.



Windsor, Ont., has produced 55 large large river which in its course remains tomatoes and grown to nearly 12 feet, practically in the same latitude

The Amazon is the world's only

Special Leaders

## at Brunner's All Lines Huck Towels, 18x34 hemstitched, fine quality,

All Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide at \$2.35 per yard

New Art Linen, 18 inches at 50e; 22 inches 65e and 36 inches at, per yard .....\$1.00

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All Wool Velour 56 inches wide, per yard .......\$3.25 Tricotine 56 inches, all wool, only, per yard ......\$3.00 \$

New Plaid Skirting Serges, all at special prices.

# A. Brunner

# THEATER OF DISTINCTION

Tonight

Tomorrow

Saturday

Only a pot of flowers — but they made her blanch with fear!



Famous Players - Lasky Corporation .... presents

# "Heliotrope"

Directed by George D. Baker

A Cosmopolitan Production

From the Story by Richard Washburn Child

Added Features Pathe Review and Snub Pollard Comedy

## Two Feasible Routes

The Cincinnati Enquirer of local Inerest yesterday said:

According to information received follows the banks of the Ohio river route and the trail by way of George- mountain chain in the world.

Lead To This City

cities. The third route, which passes the desired facts and figures have through Hillsboro and Chillicothe, appears to have been eliminated from tion will come to Cincinnati and make highway association.

has narrowed down to two trails- Highway Association, requests that that by the way of Georgetown, West the Ciucinnati organization obtain at Union and Manchester and that which once all the details of the Ohio river

consideration by the officials of the a careful study of the data submitted. This is to be followed by a thorough According to information received ingaway association.

by the Chamber of Commerce, the control of the Atlantic and Culkins. Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, H. A. Russell, Chamber of Commerce, H. A. Russell, way from Cincinnati to Portsmouth. Ohio, from Cincinnati to Portsmouth President of the Atlantic and Pacific It is expected that a decision will be reached before the end of November.

*Paramount* 

Picture.

The Andes formthe longest single

## FAVOR EXTENDING **EMERGENCY TARIFF**

WASHANGTON, Nov. 3—The Senate Finance Committee's intention to hold branes Committee, resuming hearings on the permanent bill probability on fariff questions, ordered a bly will be changed however and the tayprable report on the house resolu-

bearings postponed after today until tion extending the emergency tariff Monday because of the consideration law to February 1, or until such time by the senate of the tax bill which reas the permanent tariff schedules are quires the attention of the finance committee members.

## Pulitzer

weather was predicted for today's see cash. Second and third places will ceedings against Eckrement, Charley annual Pulitzer Trophy race for win \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively. uled to start today.

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. . THE FORD MAN

to a Chonn, Neb., to Loveland, Iowa, theft of \$125,000 from the late Cap Trophy Race and return. The shortest elapsed time tain Connolly, a Montreal contractor, will determine the winner, who in who claims he was fleered in a fake addition to receiving the Pulitzer speed pool room game here in 1918. ONAHA, NEB., Nov. 3-Favorable silver trophy, will be given \$3,000 in

beavier-than-air craft with a speed of Participants will have to do better gain, but District Attorney Moore said more than 140 miles per hour, sched than 178 miles per hour to excel the that evidence given by Connolly in record in the first annual Pulitzer police court here could be used against The course is approximately 150 race made in Mitchell Field, Long

Island by Capt. C. C. Mosley. He is not entered today, but the runner up of the 1920 event, Col. H. E. Hartnes. executive secretary of the Aero Chili of America, will take part. Lieut John A. MacReady from McCook field Dayten, Ohio, who established a world's altitude record last Septem her 25 of 40,800 feet, will also fly.

#### CHARGED WITH LARCENY

BUFFALO, Nov. 2-Arthur W. Eck ement, of Montreal, former member of the Canadian parliament, gave him self up to the district attorney late tomiles long, five times around a route day. He is charged with grand lar-of thirty noises from the Omaha field eeny in connection with the alleged

Captain Connolly died since the pro Drucker of Cleveland, and others be-

The jury in the Drucker case dis agreed after a trial in which the testimony was infroduced to show that Montreal men lost more than \$900,066 to a fake pool room gang,

## ADMITS HALLOWEEN TRAGEDY

CINCINNATI, O., November 3,-Self defence will in all probability be the pica of W. R. Shewmaker, when he is called upon to answer the charge of murder. Shewmaker has admitted that he was the man wha disguised as a crown, shot and killed Joseph Chark on Hallowe'en night. At the same time he wounded William and Robert Cahill, brothers. The shooting grew out of a fight.

At the same time he wounded Willium and Robert Cabill, brothers, The shooting grew out of a fight. Shewmaker, who was arrested at lifs

place of employment late yesterday, is held without bond, and his two companions in the fatal episode, L. E. Moore, 24, and Turner Hensley, 18, are held as witnesses. All declare that they were set upon by the Cabill brothers and others, and that they fled when they found they were being worsted in the light.



After The Horse Is Stolen

is stolen." They are providing a convoy of armed guards on motorcycles for trucks carrying valuable mail. This is the sequel to the recent

Plays A Death March



This device whirls around like a phonograph disk, but it plays a tune with bullets. It's a centrifugal machine gun, smokeless and powder-less and fires 1200 small balls a minute which kill at 2000 yards. It is operated by a motor carried on the rear of an auto truck. Col Edward Olmsted, of the New York National Guard is shown demonstrating it as an anti-aircraft gun at Scagirt, N. J.

### The Pipe That Foch Made Famous



Here's the marshal of France with two of his best friends-his pipe and General Pershing. Foch brought 25 pounds of his favorite mixture

#### Paints Pope's ortrait



John Philipp, the distinguished European artist with his painting of Pope Benedict XV, painted in Rome last winter and said to be the best likeness of His Holiness ever executed. Philipp is here to paint President

#### No Disarmament

While the world talks about throwing its weapons away, girls of Barnard College are resurrecting an ancient implement of warfore But their hows and arrows are used in ianocent archery contests and, unlike William Tell, they shoot at inquimate targets. Miss Helen Lallage is an #dept

#### Heels Over Head



stunt at the Women's Internathoral Championship in Paris, Miss Edith Jeffries; of the Eng-

DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES Fed Up On Beauty Contests



Miss Cecilia Bevan came over to America to escape the boredom of preffy girl competitions. She lives in London and has been voted England's prefficst girl. She has won so many contests that she says she won't compete for American honors.

#### Looks Like A Long Hard Winter



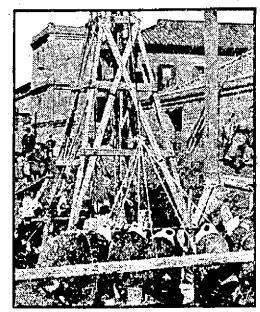
These are out-of-season bikers, who apparently relish cold winds. They have just started walking from New York to San Francisco and by the time they bit the Rockies they expect a few pleasant blizzards. Ted Clark (left), Mrs. Clark, and her nephew, Clarence Klug

#### Throws A Mean Javelin



This is a sport in which the Scandinavians usually have had a monopoly. But here is an English girt, practicing at Paddington recreation grounds. She will seek international honors in a meet at Paris,

#### Here's A Human Pile Driver





Ancient and modern methods work side by side in Japan. These two photos, from "Engineering and Contracting," were taken in Tokio and Illustrate this graphically, On the left 20 women are shown working a pite driver, holsting the hammer by hand. The other picture shows a modern pite driver. The first drives piles to an average depth of 7 feet, the other, 40 feet,



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### Bet He Had Pass

IRONTON, Nov. 3—Gee, you ought to heard the holler at the gate Sunday when the Portsmouth sports found the price was one dollar. Their limi: to see their team has been 35 cents all season, but we suppose they'll have two prices when the Tanks play down there. 35c for the home own boys and one dollar for the visi-

FOR SALE-Clean W. Va. Lum lond. Low to ash. Delivered to resi lence \$7.00 per ton. Advertisement 3t

Johnny Wilson, middleweight boxing champion, is left-handed:

## Ingrown Nails Turn Right Out

'A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nati reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin un-derneath the toe nakt that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the unit turns paturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic

manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle, containing directions.—advertisement."

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IN THIS PROBATE COURT
LEGAL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO
PAY DEBTS.

Tracy McMarrell, Administrator

George Moles, et al, Defendants
Pursuant to an order of sale issued
October 11th, 1921, by the Probate Court
of Scioto County, Ohio, I will sell at the
door of the Court House of Portsmouth,
Ohio, at public sale, on Saturday, November 19th, 1821, at 1100 P. M., for
eash, to may debts, the following described real estatie:—
Situated in Rardin Township, Scioto
County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:—
FIRST TRACT:—Part of doubte entry
Survey Number 18034-18025 beginning at a
stone in the South line of said survey
and in the North line of Survey Number 1826; thence North 12° 45' East 234feet to a stake; thence South 35'
West 35 poles a distance of 577.3 feet
to a stone pile; thence South 35'
West 31 poles to a stone; thence South
36' 20' West 47 poles to a stone; thence
South 30' East 10 1-2 poles to 1900
East 21 poles to a stone; thence
South 10° East 30 poles to a brech, poplar and sourwood; thence North
10° 30' East 21 poles to a stone; thence
North 10° 30' East 386' to the beginning,
and bounded on the East by Survey No.
1822.

SECOND TRACT: Commencing at a
stone original corner black oak, the
Northeast corner of Survey Number
1482 in the South 25' West 37 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 17 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' West 37 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
stone; South 50' East 16 1-2 poles to a
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Friday, Nov.

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Tables full of men's underwear at

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make pants better or finer; every color; and we will fit every man. Big showing of men's pants with double seat and union label at

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All wool boys' suits with \$7.98 two pair of lined pants ...

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ents more than anybody else

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Have Suits or Overcoats \$9.85 and \$11.75 THis Birthday Shoe Sale Means Good-by Profits

We are selling solid leather shoes at lower prices than ever before in our history. Our organization has been trained to undersell and know no difference.

\$3.98 Men's Tan Or Black Dress Shoes
These are as good as good can be. Solid as solid can be and they are really worth \$6 of anybody's money.

Men's Solid Leather Welt Shoes In tan or black with rubber heels. Every toe, black kid, Our Birthday

> Crawford And McEluain Make \$5.98, \$6.98, \$8.98

WeAre Trying To Outdo Ourselves In This Sale \$3.00 Men's and Boys' Solid Elk Shoes

\$3.98 Women's Solid Leather Dress Shoes We got some values at this price. Tan or black, with low rubber heels.

Fancy fall strap. We have every style and you can save \$2 if you will look at our shoes before you buy. These values are built for real service, every toe and heel, black or tan. These are worth \$4.50.

\$4.98 Women's Solid Leather Welt Shoes Or Oxfords

You can't buy as good for \$7.00. We can show the new patent leather or the wide toe nut brown with low rubber heels.

\$2.00 Baby Solid Leather, black or tan Shoes \$1.49 \$3.00 Gent's Solid Leather Black or Tan Shoes

There is one thing this store won't permit and that is to have anyone match our prices.

\$2 Boys' Corduroy Pants .........\$1.24 \$2 Men's heavy Blue Ruff Neck Sweaters \$2 Boys' heavy Big Collar Sweaters .... 98c 25c Boys' or Girls' Black or Brown Hose 15c \$1 Men's Full Cut Work Shirts .......79c \$1.25 Men's Ribbed Union Suits......79c \$1.25 Boys' Ribbed Union Suits . . . . . . 59c \$3 Men's Wool Shirts, 14 to 19 .....\$1.49 \$8 Wemen's All Wool Sweaters, beautiful colors ......\$2.48

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IS years of age and going with a young

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# Miss Dolly Wise

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Dear Miss Wise-1 am a young girl (1) "Thank you; the pleasure is of 18 and in love with a man who waves. If he has time he talks to me. He is not a married man. I found that out. He told a friend of mine that he thought lots of me but he never says anothers. mutual," or "And I am glad to meet er and wiser to tell him in the first place. (3) "I have enjoyed it, too," or "It was very pleasant, I am sure." says anything to me about love. Just talks sensible talk all the time. Dolly, no matter how smart a man or woman

Door Miss Wise-I have gained len pounds since last winter and now is they like to hear foolish messages smettines, don't they? I don't intend to marry the man unless he asks me, and I hope he doesn't ask me until I am old enough to accept him. Dolly, and old enough to accept him. Dolly, the same until I am old enough to accept him. Dolly, a feet ask white and how a since ask white and how 35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." Within ten minutes, after the first application you cannot all a single of the same and how a since ask white and how ask white and how a since ask white ask white and how a since ask white ask white and how a since ask white ask white ask white and how a since ask white ask how a since ask white ask whi

Some people have a mania for waving the all trains or the people on a train reduce quickly. Avoid starchy, rich, Since you do not intend to marry unfattening foods and things like pota-til you get older, why worry about his toes, milk and butter. Drink plenty love? If he loves you and wants to of water between your meals and none marry you, he will tell you so as soon with them. If you reduce in proportion all over, you will have no trouble riage. Do not put too much faith in what you hear indirectly. with your double chin-that will go toe. Massage it, rubbing it up and in ward to make it slightly smaller. Dear Dolly-I am a country girl and want some of your advice. Dolly, I am

#### SOCIETY

nan of 25. He wants die to make I am and I want to know if you think I am old enough. My parents do not care. Society of the Old Town M. E. church I ask them and they told me to write held a very interesting meeting. and ask you about it. I am rather settled, if I do say so myself. I have always helped niy mother and can do Frank Webb, 1912 Hutchins street. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. any kind of housework such as baking with twelve members and the follow-and sewing. I can also churn and milk the cowe Poster think I will be greater than the followmilk the rows, Do you think I would Mrs. Florence Carson, Mrs. J. T. make a good farmer's wife? Please Webb, Mrs. Carol Pray, Miss Anna answer as soon as possible as I may Adams and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Frank bave to give my answer Sunday night. Priggs gave an interesting report of the District Convention held in Iron-ton last month. The following officers your life with the man and you are the one to decide the matter. If your life were elected to take the place of those unable to serve. First Vice President, purenta do not care, then it's up to Mrs Fred Becker; Second Vice-Presiyou. At eighteen you are very young dent, Mrs. Frank Webb; Secretary, in years. In experience, however, you Mrs. Clyde Smith; Assistant Secreare older than eighteen, because you tary, Mrs. Edward Cunningham. .

Mrs. Philip Pfarr had charge of the have done so much for your parents about the home and farm. The responsibilities of married life would given by Mrs. Course Cross and Mrs. not be the burden to you that they are Edward Canningham. Miss May to many young and inexperienced girls. Smith and Mrs. Frank Webb sang if you feel a hesitation in your heart, wait awhile but if you feel sure you "Oh Zion Haste." Following the busiwant to marry him, it might be all ness session light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be helo the first Wednesday in December at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, local secretary or the Children's Episcopal Hospital at Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, is re-All Edints' church. While this hospinot hove him other than a friend? (3) tal is run by the Episcopal church, children of all creeds, or no creed at What is the best thing to say when a all are welcome to enter, and those not able to pay will be treated free of charge. A number of children from be received up until November 17th, city. when the supplies will be shipped to the hospital. Those wishing to donate anything to this good cause may leave

nations will be called for.

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TO THICKEN IT

am old enough to accept man. 2000 please tell me if you think he loves meter TiGER LIEX.

The probably likes you, but you should not take a man like that seriously. It has been a double chin. What shall I do about that?

STOUT LADY.

You might give the fen pounds to me, but you can keep the double chin. It goes right me, but you can keep the double chin. It goes right me, but you can keep the double chin. It goes right me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the double chin. It goes right me, but you can keep the best ways to me, but you can keep the double chin. It goes right me, but you can keep the double chin. What trees showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is to the hair what fresh showers of railurg hair. Danderiue is hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant. Girls! Girls! Don't

let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy, A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant.-udvertisement. .

Dan O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs Phomes O'Keefe, of 1008 Ninth street, Society of the Old Town M. E. church is recovering from an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

> Miss Margaret Matheny, who has been spending the past few days with after a visit there with relatives. She Miss Grace Mooney of Vinton avenue, was accompanied home by her mother. returned to her home in Columbus, Wedlesday. Miss Matheny delighted the Gims' home for some time. the members of Manly church by her clever whistling Sunday. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Matheny, fermer residents of this

The Misses Ida and Clara Herms entertained Miss Sallie Brown of Rockville at dinner yesterday.

Mrs. Jeancite Weaver Newman, who has been seriously ill for many weeks at her home in Rarden, is considerably improved.

Mrs. C. H. Samson was hostess to the numbers of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Park avenue. The aftertoon was spent in fancy sewing and secial chat, after which a two course lunch was served to Mrs Charles Zeigler, Mrs. George Bonham, Mrs. C. H. Donr, Mrs. George Nageleisen, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Mrs. C H. Samson and Miss Marcella Tripp. celving the annual donations from Mrc. James Beckett was the only gues present. The next meeting will be with Miss Marcella Tripp on Second

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Wente and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wente have re-Portsmouth have received free treat turned to their home in Ironton after ment at this hospital. Donations will a week-end visit with relatives in this

Oyster Supper at 5:30 P. M., Circus same at the home of Mrs. Ferguson, 6:30 P. M. at First Presbyterian 711 Court street, or phone her and do- Church, Thursday, Nov. 3. Advertisement 21

Mis Dorn Robinson entertained . few friends last evening at her bom Eighth and Washington streets, for the pleasure of Miss Sallie Brown of Rockville. The evening was spent informally in music, games and social

course was served. William Ferguson is detailed at his l'ome on Court street with a severe

chat after which aleight refreshment

The pupils of the advanced room of the Scioto Furnace school were deliktfully entertained Monday evening with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCall. The evening was spent in games and fortune-telling - Miss Marcella Colwett, dressed in real gypsy fushion, was very clever in telling the children's fortunes, causing many a hearty laugh The ghost represented by Miss Christian church is in Cleveland at-Genevieve Baker, was also preesnt, besides the Spirit of Autumn, repre- board of managers of the Ohio Chrissented by Miss Gertrude Kuhner; a tlan board. While there, Rev. Onkley negro cook represented by Miss Alice will tender his resignation to the Murrhy; Susle, represented by Mr. board, as he is leaving the first of the Ralph Sims: Lucy, represented by year to assume charge of his new pas-El wood Martin, and various other torate at Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. characters. The rooms were artistically decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and orange crepe paper. Retreshments of punch, cake and candy were the Elliose Temple Pythian Sisters, to served. Miss Erma Pyles and Doro thy Martin presided at the punch Mrs. Emma Powers, Bessie Pentrale, These present were: Mr. and Mrs.

E. A McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carmichael and son Paul, Misses Erma Pyles Alleen Pyles, Marie Smith, Ruby Townsend, Mattie Townsend, Pearl Townsend, Dorothy Martin, Bessie Sims, Marcella Colwell, Dolly Colwell, Alice Murphy, Alba Murphy, Gertrude Kuhner, Genevieve Baker, Mildred · Buzzy, Katherine McCall, Messis. Elwood Martin, Ralph Sims, Andrew Carpenter, David Lambert, Woodrow Highland, Edward McCall, Maurice McCall and David McCall. They departed late in the evening, having had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nodler and son Lobbie of Gallia avenue came home Wednesday from a few days visit in Cincipuati.

The Buckeye Social Club will give a Hallowe'en dance tomorrow evening in Bacsman's Dancing Academy. The dancers will come enmasque and encostume and dancing will continue from nine until twelve. Raesman's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's class Trinity church will give a Hallowe'en social at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hill tonicht. All friends of the class are invited to be present. Guests are invited to come enmasque, but are not required to do so for admission.

Merrill G. Marsh has returned home fter spending several days with his prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Blum of New Straitsville, O.

Mr.a nd. Mrs. Roy P. Hudson of Eleventh street.

Miss Margaret Deskins of Ironton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Effic Calkoun, of this city.

Group Six of Trinity, Ladies! Aid Society will hold a bake sale at Anderson's store Saturday afternoon, beginring at one o'clock. All kinds of good things to cat will be on sale.

Mrs. William Willis has returned t her home in Ashland. Ky., after a visit with her son, Morton Willis, of

O R. Miller of South Portsmouth

moyal of his tonsils.

Mrs. B. Nassauer, Cincinnati and Mrs. Jack Rothchild, Springfield, Missouri, who have been the guests of Mr., and Mrs. A. Goldsetin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Strauss of this city have returned to their respective homes. While here both, Mrs. Roth child and Mrs. Nassauer were honored at several uffairs given for their pleas

Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Allard of Timmonds avenue has reovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

J. M. Gray, Tollesboro, Ky., has arrived in this city to be the guest of his son, W. T. and Mrs. Gray, 1407 Center street for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter Gims, 513 Fourth street has returned from Chillicothe was accompanied home by her mother. Mrs. Eliza Kelley, who will visit at

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This home-made remedy is a wea-der for quick results. Easily and cheaply made. <del>------------------</del>

Illere is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phiegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours of less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, clither way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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Rev. C. R. Oakley, of the First tending the annual meeting of the

The following committee will act as hostesses at the regular meeting o be held this evening at their hall: Tillie Pleasant, Margaret Platgraf, Ethel Quipp, Ollie Reinhardt, Minnie Ross, Mary Riggs, Eva Riggs, Irene Raines, Verna Reider, Mrs. Hattie Reed will act as chairman.

In addition to the regular program of the Woman's Literary Club, announced for Friday when Mrs. Cornelia E. Treuthart of Seventh street entertains, Mrs. Vaughn Flancy, well known musician will render several piano selections. A report of the state delegates will also be given at tomorrow's meeting.
A paper on "The Peoples of Switzer-

land," will be read by Mrs. Knauss. Current Events, Mrs. Charles Mohl Music, Mrs. Nichols. Assistant hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Maude Snow.

dren's Home were made happy last night, when an auto load of fifty luscious apple pies were sent by auto bers of the Loyal Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church.

Flint, Michigan Sunday and returned yesterday as far as Toledo, where Mr Knost will get his new Willrs-Knight touring car and drive it through to Portsmouth

mouth left recently for Mobile, Ala. where she will spend the winter with relatives and friends.

Corrorg, Ohio, spent the week-end home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shelor, with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh of 1110 Lawson street, with their attractive twin daughters as hostesses Catherine Williams, Bessie Shultz, is visiting relatives in Petersburg, Va. Lillian and Lucile Shelor; Messrs. who is a student at O. S. U., has recovered from an operation for the remainder of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of this merry Shelor, Clark Richmond, Mark Han-movel of his transfer of the chief hob-goblins of the chief ho and Mrs. Emil Heldey, of Akron.

> Esther, of 646 Ninth street, have gone to Atheus, to join Mr. Roush, who has len located there for some time.

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Mrs. Calvin Greene, of South Ports

Among the many Hallowe'en frolics was the one given last evening at the The various rooms were decorated in zellow and black streamers of crepe paper, fall flowers and other effective decorations in keeping with the Hal lowe'en spirit. Dancing, games and Victrola music enlivened the evening and at a late hour a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Shelor and Mrs George Bonzo to the Misses Florence Atkinson, Estel Widdig. Helen Whitley, Mary Shields, Fannie Skaggs. Hattie Pierce, Josephine Dixon, Helen Rousch, Velcha Kirby, Emma Mc-Clave Nell Simpson, Helen Arthur, Genevieve Ambrose, Thelma Hogan, Grover Widdebrook, Clyde Borne, day school class of Trinity church James Underwood, Clyde Moore, Orville Cooper, Donald Shelor, Mr. and Oakland avenue. The proverbial color Mrs. Tony Filtott of this city, and Mr. scheme of yellow and black cats,

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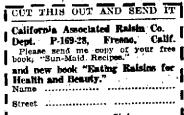
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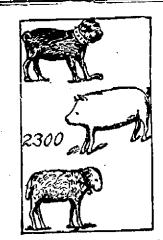
## CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XVI-MOTHERDEAR EXPLAINS A LOT

OLUBLE explanations by Rose table mood. were followed by orders to the waiter to rearrange the table

We dired under a nervous tension. McMasters was simply charming to Motherdear. Eulogies of my work embarrassed me, but I could tell that he wasn't making much of a hit with her. On the way home from Rose's dinner, Motherdear was almost disagreeable. Only once or twice in my life bad I seen her in such an unexplain-

Tuesday evening at his home, 1723 witches and ghosts prevailed in the cooris, and the evening was made merry with various Hallowe'en games and stunts. The boys prescuted themselves in Indicrous and grotesque styles, and when the time came for unmasking merriment reigned supreme. Hallowe'en refreshments were served at a late hour and all left pronouncing Mr. Finney an ideal host. Those in the class include Edwin and William Crawford, Albert Price, Kermit and Ralph Micklethwait, Richard Reinbart, Howard Seitz, Edwin Miller, Harold Eichorn, Paul Cooper, Howard Delmer, Edward Quinn and Willard Robinson.

-++++ Members of Trinity choir are requested to meet at the home of the organist, Mrs. Vaughn Finney, 1723 Oakland avenue, at 7.15 this evening, instead of at the church. All members are requested to take notice and be present.



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First she cried over me, then she ried man. I suppose I'm old-fashioned kissed me, and then she fell into a and not used to the manners of some long silence.

"What worries you, Motherdear?" I clasped her soft flugers in mine. "Crius!" she announced abruptly. "Cyrus?" I repeated in astonish

"He phoned me that he had fixed up the engine of your car in a jiffy. But that was after you had left with family." Rose. He said nothing was the mat-

a frame-up. He said I'd better come for the car and stop here and get you.

take you home."

worried about, Motherdear!" "I'm glad to say you don't. Per- to neglect his family." haps I'm confused myself. Perhaps "W Cissy was excited. I can't come to up'?" any conclusion. And so let's talk

today." That settled it. I was too exhausted anything but getting home to my bed. Metherdear returned to the subject before I went to sleep:

movie people, or the freedom of women and men in the same business. Nor the familiarity, I can't forget that McMasters has half a dozen little children in his home. One daughter is about your age. Now my conscience compels me to believe that McMasters ought to spend his spare time with him

"Little girl! McMusters is a mar-

"And he ought not to go out to litter with the engine. He advised me the dinners without his wife. I don't to fire our new chauffeur immediately, need to be told that, Motherdear. I He didn't want to say more. Just sug- guess any girl knows that. But I'm sure you understand how I happened

to be there?" "I can trust you, darling!" Motherminute, and continued:

"I can't take you out of the movies. Or if I said so, he'd come for you and darling. It's your future, your fortune, not mine, that's to be made. I "I'm sure I don't see what you were | can't interfere. But I guess we'll both take good care not to help McMaster4

"What did Cyrus mean by a 'frame-

"Well-possibly that was his about the frocks which were delivered slang way of saying the new chauffeur was tricking us. Cyrus seems to have a remarkable knowledge of cars. to care about dresses, to care about He was curious and spoiled the fel-

low's trick." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

**SYNXIDAY** 

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heldey of Akron are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonza of Eleventh street,

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Gableman of Robinson avenue have as guest Miss Salke Brown of Rockville. Sallie Brown of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Grace of Jackson have moved to Chillicothe. Mrs Grace will be pleasantly rememhered here as Miss Edith Oursler, daugater of Mrs. Lydia Oursler, of

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We appreciate the kindnesses shown us in the sad and untimely death of our daughter and sister, Louise. Especially do we thank Undertaker Daehler for his services, her fellow employees at The Excelsior Plant and donors of heautiful Coral tributes. lonors of beautiful floral tributes, Brother Gust and others for their assistance and words of comfort. MRS. DOLLIE DOYLE

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A Tonic For Women "I was hardly able to drag, I

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had beard of

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bear Dolly—I have three questions is want you to answer and I am going of the West Side.

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right for you to do so.

young girl thanks you for a dance? WANT TO KNOW. MURINE YOU CANNOT BUY Box you can promote a Clean Healthy Condition.

# DR GIVES STATEMENT ON WATER WORKS

acts in Detail Placed Although the water rents in crease in water rents on the stay comes when the movement.

1918 were nearly twice what they still each were in 1915, there was still each were in 1915, there was still each get our collection cards ready to get our collection cards ready to burden on New Boston, or other before a public meeting here in

there was a cash balance in the ber, 1920, at which time the last in 1920 would not have had three recommendation of his Departwater works funds on January increase became effective. It was to contend The blant and shows how large stems are re- 1st, 1916, of \$27586.26, and there very evident that this last in- to contend the indestedness incurred in building the is also an income of several thou- crease would not take care of the

the facts, showing just what has been some and what will penses in 1919 were cut to the would still have to be borrowed the future Every voter is arged to read this statement: bone to avoid an increase in wa- on Certificates of Indebtedness.

There has been some discussion in this campaign with refer-in the satisfaction of suddenly new Boston, only the first form the State Department. The small the the present water rates. However, not a single utterance has pumpage of water, the operating found that the time honored custom of indicates was entire to inefficiency in the manage expense of \$82725.06 in 1918 was tom of issuing certificates was ed. The rates charged consumers for water and the promise that these cut in 1919 to \$70052.44. This illegal, and he advised, in May, THE STATUTE permits a municipality to operate a water ly be praiseworthy, if it were tilicates would be assued, and paid off in 1917, and \$21,500.00 financial condition. rates will be reduced.

THE STATULE permits a municipanty to operate a water true economy but nothing would that the water rental better be each year since, with a very lit was found that the pumping true economy but nothing would that the water rental better be each year since, with a very lit was found that the pumping true economy but not not for profit. The income from water rentals must be sufficient to operate the plant, keep same in repair and retire the be more false. Needed supplies again increased November, 1921.

After the panic caused by his location of the plant and the extension of were not made for one and only decision subsided, we found that the pumping much larger payment due in station would only operate at 75 again increased November, 1921.

After the panic caused by his location which occasion per cent capacity and the purpose of the supplies to keep the water mains. were not made for one and only decision should, we round that the income is not sufficient to do the water mains.

When it is ascertained that the income is not sufficient to do the income extension in the income extension

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Mate Bureau of Accounting since the installation of our new plant. ployees of this city have to lie surplus in the future. Mate Bureau of Accounting since the installation of our new plant. propose of our new plant proposes of our new plant proposes of the Present Financial Condition in 1916, 1917, and 1918, and was Mr. John Hermann, the well the reports or audits are public records and explain the rate of the present proposes of an area of the present proposes proposition fully.

If the cost of the plant is not to be paid out of income it must Einking Fund whose sole source of income is from taxes. Our oppoments claim they will not only lower the tax rate but will also lowments claim they will not only lower the tax rate but will also lowments claim they will not only lower the tax rate but will also lowments claim they will not only lower the tax rate but will also lowmother from the water rentals, but the inployment, the plant was put in
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The story, written by Richard Wash
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Hattorceque, it is the sactive with sample in t water rates can be reduced, why don't they, if they have the inter- lion dollars. est and westare of our people at heart, disclose this plan in order that | The New Administration awoke | showing approximately now the installing mains in Sciotoville nation, and that he has worked our people may receive the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits thereof? I charge them with will-too late to the financial situation water rentals at present are example of the benefits the benefits thereof. fully making promises they know they can not keep.

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sand dollars a year from taps shortage for about a year, and debt in three ways; by the issue gan to overhaul the Filter Beds. ma let of lease talk about the water works. and miscellaneous sales. All ex- that money for operation expense cartification of indebtedness works. The fathere Every voter is arged to read this statement: pone to avoid an increase in the fathere Every voter is arged to read this statement: pone to avoid an increase in the Administration was still ing bills to become much over tion. Expensive repairs were at due. If our rates had been high once undertaken but the results enough to place a just share on are greatly to the satisfaction of suddenly who now suddenly to the satisfaction of suddenly to the satisfaction of suddenly to the satisfaction of suddenly the contract of the satisfaction of suddenly suddenly the satisfaction of suddenly cut in operating costs would sure 1921, that no more of these cer- issued so that \$7,500.00 had to be has done much to improve our

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was found that much partiality was done in this regard in 1916 collected and no money has been willage.

That been shown and all consumbly the New Administration. Beover the New Administration. Be received from taxation to pay incoming alarmed by the decreas terest or other indebtedness. We made 2 sharp bargain with this provement was immediate, the increased:

> \$53210.40 \$82725.06 the Water Works and one and present water rates until the insame as paying \$13.00 per year to 31204.50 four tenths mills in taxes. Our debtedness for the present works 21500.00 tax rate on this plan would there- is paid or placed in a sinking the present rate.

114974.40 with a like property pays \$20.00 same. per year to the Water Works but if the water rent were reduced increase his taxes. Water Works Debt.

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TO EM ON

HIS SPRING

TRIP!:-

A SHOE DRUMMER GAVE A PAIR OF SAMPLE SHOES

TO THE PORTER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

HE PROMISED

ME DE MATES

That all might be on the same basis, a house to house canvas works funds, another house to house canvas was made in 1915 which corrections and the more glaring differences. The effect of this canvas is shown in the following table of that more money had to be obtained, but the rentals were not increased until after the 1917 and pays \$20.00 per year to the water of the burden of this debt.

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The effect of this canvas is shown. The table below shows that more money had to be obtained, but the rentals were not indebtedness. We can, therefore, reduce water can, therefore, reduce water half the total water pumped is used east of Damarin Hill. Our that let us see who will be benefitted by such a change.

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The effect of the total water pumped is tax levy which will take care of the interest and debts, but let us see who will be benefitted by and the consumer in Portsmouth that over the indebtedness. We can, therefore, reduce water can, therefore, reduce water of the total water pumped is used east of Damarin Hill. Our tax levy which will take care of the interest and debts, but let us see who will be benefitted by such a change.

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135429.56 fore be \$2.14 as against \$2.00, fund, that New Boston property A consumer in New, Boston just share of the cost of the

#### How Fast Is The Debt Being

Vater Works Debt.

Our Board of Sinking Fund TrusThe Industrial Interests buy tees, have urged the water works the U.S. Army as a Captain in this year and last December recabout one fourth of the Water administration to adopt a finnumped by meter and will large- ancial policy which would take y benefit by a reduced rate. If care of the water works indebtthe water works debt is to be edness. They fully understood paid by taxation, ask the small that a just share of the expense consumer if he thinks his share could only be obtained under our of the burden will be decreased contract with New Boston by in-What about the Industrial Inter-creasing the water rate. The play ests of New Boston? They will to the popular fancy with a promreceive the greatest benefit, for ise of reduced water rates always any general reduction in water gets a few who are not wise to rents will be without compensat- the situation but the real answer

Now, voters, when the em-prospect of a thirty (30) per cent charges, but was only very slow. The compensation of the office of ly decreasing the deficit incurred Chief Engineer was increased and down and make the interest of The resent remained and its persone. Hellotrope," a trope's lovely daughter, Alice, has your water utility subservient to. The main question of interest totally inadequate to handle the known machinist, was employed meneing today, will be "Hellotrope," a trope's lovely daughter, Alice, has the interests of a band of Politi-to the Water Consumer is his inthe interests of a band or round to the Water Consumer is his increase in water rents in 1920. The increase in water rents in 1920, Chief Engineer and Machinist, its roundary predecessor, "Humor The latter is an unscriptulous woman was made to pay off this three- It is enough to say, and only to esque" this is a stirring story of a with a greed for gold. When Alice was made to pay off this three- It is enough to say, and only to esque this is a stirring story of a with a greed for gold. When Alice was made to pay off this three- It is enough to say, and only to esque this is a stirring story of a with a greed for gold. When Alice was made to pay off this three- It is enough to say, and only to esque this is a stirring story of a with a greed for gold.

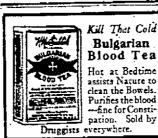
Fund is accumulated. The Operating Situation

The village of New Boston proved, and that unless this im- shows how the water pumped has

1920 ...... 1973 million gallons per year

operating at a six-million gallon-tenance, and came to us well inper day rate, and no water could formed as to the local situation. be accumulated for storage in the The Manager has received the reservoir. That good work has hearty co-operation of all the been done is shown by the fact Water Works Employees. The rethat we are now operating at sults accomplished have been out about the 1917 rate.

with some 20 years' experience, existing in January 1920. nce the debt was ineur- was appointed to fill the posi- The Administration strongly nor is his property in any way red to construct the present tion. Mr. Shute was in charge of desired to by the Portsmouth works the able men, composing the Filtration Plant from 1914 to mains to Sciotoville and North



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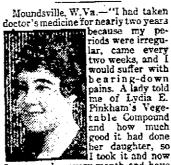
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Blood Tea

BY STANLEY

# ONE NEIGHBOR

Points the Way to Comfort and Health. Other Women



no pain at all. I recommend your medicine to everyone and you may publish my testimonial, hoping that the Vegetable Compound does some other girl the good it has done me."—Mrs. GEORGE TEGARDEN, 915 Third Street, Moundsville, W. Va.

Mrs. Tegarden did and do not know where to turn for advice or help. They often are obliged to earn their living by toiling day in and day out no matter how hard the pain they have to bear. Every girl who suffers in this way should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if she does not get prompt. relief write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn Mass., about their health. Lynn, Mass., about their health,

Although the water rents in crease in water rents on the May comes when one determines who health of the people would be en-

The statement is a prepared statement, handed shortage of eash, however, did handle this increase and that it burden on New Boston, or other before a public meeting here in wise the incoming Administration regard to this danger and on the not become felt until 1919 as could not be made until Novem. The water works went into Filtration Plant He at once be-6 per cent interest and by allow to place the same in good condiing bills to become much over tion. Expensive repairs were at of indebtedness would have exist- amounts of chemical now required at the Filtration Plant in Our water works bonds were making the water safe to drink,

The New Administration awoke showing approximately how the installing mains in Scientific and the started work in January, been issued to start the work of 1920, facing a discouraging sitmentioned. The present income by the decreasing amount of will pay off our present debts in water pumped. The State Auten years, and should be main-thorities called the attention of tained until an ample Sinking the water works administration to the unusual amount of water used in Portsmouth, and said Early in 1920, the New Admin-that something must be wrong. istration of the Water Works Nothing big was wrong, only was approached by the State Au-lots of little leaks, which reed, the Administration was not ber, 1915 collection in hand, some vertain that the water rentals believed that the water rents believed that the water rents would have to be increased for it must be increased, but nothing collected and no money has been village.

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1915..... 1122 million gallons per year 1916 ...... 1117 million gallons per year 1917..... 1443 million gallons per year 1918......1766 million gallons per year 1919 ...... 1834 million gallons per year

In January 1920 the plant was charge of Water and Sewer Mainlined under the several sub-A new office was created in headings, but in summary we say 1920—that of Water Works a total daily saving in operation Manager and Mr. George P. of over \$30.00 per day is being Shute, a Water Works Engineer, made as against the conditions

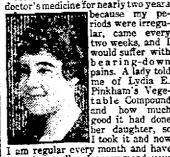
> for this be provided. Bonds have only lately been sold, but with good luck a start at least can be made before cold weather. With a return to office next year, the present Administration can promise a continuation of the same vigorous policy in the Water Works affairs. We are dependent on your votes and solicit your approval on November 8th for the right to continue this good work-

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# TELLS ANOTHER

Please Read



bearing-down pains. A lady told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and how much good it had done er daughter, 50 took it and now I am regular every month and have

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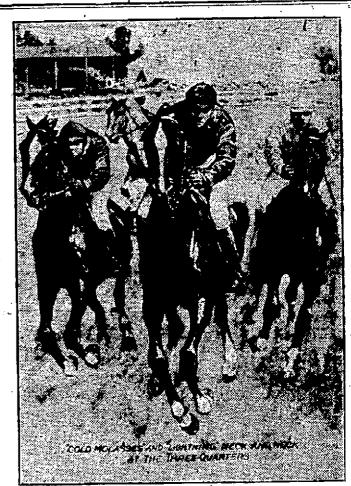
How many young girls suffer as Mrs. Tegarden did and do not know

THE MOVIES



Diana Allen and Wilfred Lytell in Exerce now the Cosmopolitan Production Heliotrope . A Paramount Picture To Be Shown At The Columbia Theatre For Three Days, Starting Today

The principal attraction at the trope Harry, due to his fondness for Columbia Theatre for three days, com- that 'plant and its perfume. Helio-



Don't Fail to See "The County Fair" at the Lyric Tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday.



Dream Street" here.

"Dream Street" is the latest screen effort to come from D. W. Griffith. It s a tale of romance and love and laughter, symbolized with Good and Evil influences lending an enchant-ment rarely seen in such cinema pro-ductions. The ideas are Griffith while the characters are taken from two stories of Thomas Burke known as "Gina of Chinatown," and "The Sign of the Lamp." The locale is set in Limehouse, London. Although it Limehouse, London, Although it might be said to encompass the world when it comes to the tinal analysis of the humans who trip gayly through the several scenes of dramatic effects liseted by Mr. Griffith.

A trinity of characters in the persons of a young girl, Gypsy Fair, "Spike" McFadden and his brother "Billie" are the youthful creatures around which is worsen a romance of lramatic love filled with pectic vision and governed by the Good and Evil influences of this world symbolized in two remarkable characters. They are Good, embodied by a street preacher and Evil portrayed by a street fiddler.

> ARCANA TODAY A Copperhead

THE COUNTRY LOVER'

Manager Tynes of the Lyric theatre announces for three days beginning odny as a special attraction. Maurice Tourneur's picture production of "The County Fair." The scree oversion is based upon the famous American rural drama of the same name in which Neil Burgess as

Aunt Abigail starred for a number of years and made it one of the best known pieces of theatrical property in the history of the American stage.

In this fine rural drama of New
England life Tourneur carries his admirers to a typical county fair and eaches his grand climay in the thrilling race which Cold Molasses with From the exciting start to the nerveracking finish it is a real race, over real race track and run by trained thoroughbreds. The result is in doubt up to the very exciting finale, and then the equine here saves the fortune an dhome of the leading spirits n this simple study of New England

an ddrama that is irresistible. Public Opinion Real Ruler. All free governments, whatever their name, are in reality governments by public opinion, and it is on the quality of this opinion that their prosperity depends.-James Russell Lowell.

life there is a combination of sport



"THE LÔVE GAME" Also Ben Turpin Comedy

## Council Takes Steps To Pave Jackson Avenue

The full membership of council was present at the regular meeting Wednesday night and President George W. Vandervort occupied the chair. The session was rather brief the business transacted consisting principally of the full following legislation providing for improved the considerable discussion until its providing for improved the considerable discussion in the service director was instructed to make the necessary remainded consisting principally of the full the providing for improviding for improviding the full that he make the necessary remainded to the ne

neet the November police and fire property owners had not waived their department payrolls and the sum of statutory rights in this respect.

A resolution was adopted to near the sidewalks

A resolution was adopted to near the sidewalks. system of the south side of Kinney's Lane from Offinere street to Franklin Boulevard after issue of \$1000 certificates of indebtedness had been authorized to until after the first of the fundamental to the street the cost of repairing the appearance was material may be lower, passed appropriating \$12,800 to pay Member Westphal stated that he had be expense of extending Seventeenth

street to Mabert Avenue.

provements.

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A resolution was adopted authoristhe issuing of certificates of in-edness in the sum of \$2500 to for the improvement and that the Lawson's Run and he was directed to

to provide funus for the improvement, new year as it was pointed out the committee for a report and the sum of \$1400 was voted to pay improvement can not be made until \$5500 was voted to pay the cost of the cost of repairing the upper ferry next spring and by then the price of

been informed that the bad condition treet to Mabert Avenue.

Legislation was ordered to relieve a was hofting up the installation of mail

repairing fire equipment.

Member Runyan reported that the bridge across the creek in North Moreland addition was in bad condition and unsafe to cross with the fire quipment and the discussion which an estimate of constructing a concrete culvert and fill at Sterling street to

replace the old bridge.

Member Chabot of the light committee caused a ripple of laughter when he reported the street lights at the characteristic property of the street lights at the characteristic property of the street lights at the min-Sciotoville were turned on at ten minutes after five o'clock resterday evening. Discussing probable permanent improvements for Sciotoville it was pointed out that now was the proper time for the citizens there to get busy and bring in their petitions for im-provements to be unade next year in order that the legislation may be started in simple time.

Resolutions were adopted awarding Resolutions were adopted awarding a number of bond issues to the City Sinking Fund Trustees. The issues included \$13,000 for the extension of Segmeenth street; \$17,000 street and alley improvement; \$5,000 city's preparation sewer construction; \$6000 fire

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equipment and \$1500 river improve

ment On motion of Member Westphal the matter of widening Scioto Trail to the city limits was referred to the street committee for a report.
During a discussion of the work

necessary to connect up dead ends of water mains in various parts of the city, Water Works Mauager George P. Shute and Fire Chief Leedom stated that the recent survey made by fire underwriters had disclosed that the fire protection of the city at present was not as good as before the new water works was built. This situation. It was explained, was due to the small water mains in the business district which will require an investment of \$25,000 to buy larger pipes to correct.

#### Celebrate Anniversary

Friends of Mrs. Mary Stanfield gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Berkley, 1234 Thirteenth street, Tuesday evening to celebrate the 54th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stanfield. The evening was spent infor-

mally in games and music, after which a delicious hunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eddie Willians, Mrs. W. W. McTeer and Mrs. Mary Parker. Those present included Mesdames Elizabeth Haley, Frank Parker, John Evans, Pete Sanders. Lee Valentine, Mae Hogan, Bessie Taylor, Mattie Taylor, Charles Johnson, Marion Bulland, James Wood. Arthur McFarland, Lee Duncan, W. M. McTeer, Preston Dudley, Mary Parker, Wallace White, Walter Lencum, Henry Walls, Callie Banks, Georgia Kelley, Louis Minor, M. Hunter, Joe Crenshaw, Frank Evans, Elijah Clark, Kittie Williams, Mrs. Washington, B. R. Reed, W. M. Rutherford, W. W. Hurns, Ben Bell, Edward Williams, Mary Kelley, Lee Brown, Mamie Davidson, the Misses Catherine Dorothy Hollingsworth, Glass and Victoria Larue.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and Hallowe'en novelties. A large white birthday cake, decorated with fifty-four gleaming candles centered the table.

Oyster Supper at 5:30 P. M., Circus 6:30 P. M. at First Presbyterian Advertisement 3t

## **SCOUT NEWS**

The following letter telling of the five Scout contests that have been arranged by Scout Executive Gilfillan has been sent to the fifteen troops and four hundred odd Scouts in the city. All five of the contests end January 1,

Dear Scouts: This is the first Scout letter of the winter season, so I wish to talk of the five Scout contests that will be held

The first contest will be a New Member Contest to see which troop can get the greatest number of new members, that is, boys who have never been Scouts, enrolled in the troop by Jan. as he has paid his 50c membership dues, and passed the Tenderfoot examinations. Who will win this con-

The next contest will be to see which troop will have the greatest number of Scouts become First Class in 1921. This contest will also end Jan. 1st. The prize will be a gold Scoutmaster più for the Scoutmaster of the winning troop.

The third contest will be a Merit Badge Contest, to see which troop will have taken the greatest number of Merit Badges in 1921. A six-foot pennant will be the prize.

The fourth contest will be a contest in drilling. Foot-work only will be used, no guns being allowed. It will be held at sometime during the Christmas vacation, probably in the high

The fifth contest is the big contest. This one will be like the contest last year, in attendance, Scout Work, and good turns. It starts Monday, Oct. 25. If all the troop is present at roll call, they score 200 points, and if three-quarters are present, 150 points,

Scoutmaster present-30 points. Assistant Scoutmaster present-20

Grown visitors who say something to the troop-25 points. Tenderfoot sworn in-50 points.

Each of the ten second-class quesions passed-20 points. Finishing second class-50 points. Each of the first class questions

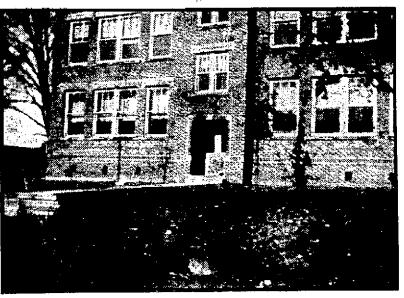
nassed---10 points. Finishing first class-100 points ex-Merit Badges-50 noints each.

Recoming Life and Star-500 points Becoming Eagle-1000 points. Good turns-1 to 50 points each. Then there will be a new way to score by Patrol Meetings during the

week, say at one of the scout's houses. each member of the Patrol present will get ten points extra. Report it at the next meeting of the troop, but a patrol can hold only one meeting each week. Make out your report on paper this time. I will send the blanks next week. The contest will end January 1st, and a basketball will be the prize. I wish you may all have a good win-ter in Scouting. I hope every troop, at their meeting, will pick out one or two contests and say to each other and to other froops, "we will win that one," Lets have a good winter in

Sincerely Yours. EDW. S. GILFILLAN.

# If You Are For OD SCHOOLS



RARDEN VILLAGE GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

## **Are You In Favor Of Good Schools?** WHAT HAVE WE BEEN DOING?

This good building was crected under the PRESENT COUNTY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION. When County Superintendent E. O. McCowen became County Superintendent, Rarden had a FOUR room, two-story, frame grade building and no high school. The Principal, R. K. Day, and the Board of Education recognized the importance of establishing a High School in their Town. To do this required a new building. Committees of citizens and Board members canvassed the people on the matter and found the sentiment favorable. An election was called for \$12,000 and carried with only ONE vote against it. This plain but serviceable building with high school unit and four grade rooms complete, with heating and ventilating system, was built in due time, after the customary hard work all round, and a GOOD Grade and High School was established. The Galena Rural or Rarden Village High School offers three years of work with a few elective subjects. It has two high school teachers and is a GOOD SCHOOL. Thus, through the splendid co-operation of the Rarden Board of Education, the people of Rarden and the County Superintendent a frame grade building was replaced by a modern grade and High School building of brick construction and another grade school was supplanted by a grade and high school. Thus, was another GOOD SCHOOL established for the boys and girls in that part of Scioto County. THE PEOPLE OF RARDEN WILL DOUBTLESS RESENT on election day THE ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT THEIR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT by voting for WILLIAM BRANT, AL TURNER and JOHN S. VIOLET for Members of the County Board of Education. County Superintendent E. O. McCowen left the meeting of that Board of Education between 11 and 2 o'clock at night several times while assisting them in getting this building, to drive across the county to his home.

Then, too, the Rarden School Building has an auditorium and play room that will seat about 200 people. Here is the 'Community Center' idea again. What is that so called platform of the opposition? Why don't they explain it in answer ot our questions? THEY CAN'T STAND ON IT, and they tried to run on it but seem to have forgotten it to have a little "side issue" all their own. THE PRESENT COUNTY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION thus again deserves a little credit for something done and the people of Rarden will appreciate it by voting for AL TURNER, WILLIAM BRANT and JOHN S. VIOLET. And they still try to get away from the real issue "GOOD SCHOOLS". But they can't. The PEOPLE want GOOD SCHOOLS and they will not take a blind promise from those with NO RECORD of GOOD SCHOOLS to stand on.

The opposition still refuses to be fair and answer our questions and the people can see that they are only blustering around in the same old strain that they have been on for six weeks, and so what's the use to ask them more when they will not answer any?

If cuts could have been obtained we would have taken pleasure in showing the splendid new two-room buildings at Buena Vista and Minford as well as several new modern one-room schools in the county. Other improvements have been made and buildings have been equipped up-to-date. It is, therefore, already very evident to the readers that the aspersion cast in the squib in the Times October 27th, in which they clearly implied that the PRESENT COUNTY ADMINISTRATION "had fizzled" as they put it IS NOT TRUE. Voters, hunt up that little article October 27th headed, "What have they been doing?" Read it and then see what you say about it. Have the opposition MISREPRESENTED us in that respect? You see they have in a very large degree. When they get CORNERED they HOP, QUICK, to something else, and they surely have had to hop some. But the voters will not be fooled. They are for GOOD SCHOOLS and will vote for

## VOTE FOR

X William Brant

X John S. Violet

X Al Turner

FOR MEMBERS County Board of Education LECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

These Men Stand On Their Record

**Good School Committee** 

Louden Lindsey, Chairman, 'S. D. Eckhart, Secretary.

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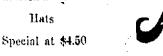
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## Cirl's Greatest Gift

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ereative force in the best way possible. So she has to her credit one of the most discussed and landed literary achievements in bookdom-"A Wom-

tained best seller proportions.

"I believe that beredity plays an important part in life." says Miss Putterson, "but inherited tendencles, no matter how fine, do a minimum of matter now inter to a good unless developed through indi-good unless developed through indi-not listen. Sharing the Chinese susvidual power.

"If a man or a woman feels, that everpowering creative force, calling for ereression, it is the person's duty to follow the call. Some women feel it for domestic life and become great mothers; others feel it for professional

Personally, the life of society means nothing to me."

Miss Patterson left the slage the height of attainment as Picrot in "Pierre the Prodigal", to devote herself to writing.

I am said to resemble Betsy Putterson," said the great-grand-niece of Madame Bonaparte. "Perhaps I find my romance in work. At present 1 am finishing a play, 'Pau in Ambush' and am working on another drama. Yes. work is the great motive force

## Anglo-Japanese

(Continued from Page One) the open door preserved.

Before three years had passed, every one of these pledges had been violated. Korea became a Japanese dependency. China's integrity had been stepped on, Japan's hold on Manchur'a had tightened, and the open door hanged shut.

So completely had the status quo 1902 been altered that it became necessary to change the wording of, and renew the Alliance, originally intended to run 10 years.

Paramount Rights

The new version of the treaty still guaranteed to preserve the status quo and maintain the open door, but Japan's paramount rights in Korea were recognized-in place of that country's independence.

In 1910 Japan annexed Korea, By 1911, four years before the date of expiration of the renewed treaty, the status quo had again become so hadly battered that mother re-writing had become necessary to make it conform to the new situation.

In 1914 Japan went into Shantung. She is there now, the "A-3" Alliance guaranteeing China's integrity to the

contrary notwithstanding. Japan's 21 Demands

In 1915 Japan secretly made ber famous "21 demands" on China, Had China yielded to the stupendous pres-

upon her at that time, she would have become a Japanese protectorate. .

cessfully put over.

By this process Japan not only shut the door to China but nailed it shut.

Today, Japan, with Great Britain's support, claims a monopoly on wiresupport, claims a monopoly on wire-British Marconi Company and the British are not let it out get a nackage of Diamond Japanese Mitsui Company together op- anxious to announce at this time what posing the Federal Wireless Company, they will do with the Anglo-Japanese

an American concern. ing on.

China, tightening her grip on Peking.

out of the question unless the pact is that she must eventually seek the hand



## China

the Germans had? Indeed, the Germans entered into working agreements with British and other European bus-

So she has to her credit one of the most discussed and lauded literary achievements in bookdom—"A Women's Man."

Two other books, "Fortunato" writen in Rome when she was a member of Sir and when she one inch more of foothold in China. It's a question of faith, of trust or suspicion. The Japanese protest that they never break their word, that they have only disinterested motives and seek merely a place for commercial expansion for their airendy over-pop-

sure, accompanied by threats, made pictons are practically all the British French and American business interest in China. They are violently anti-Later in the same year, an ultima-ive governments to the their moral tune menacing China with a drubbing and physical power to keep the Japa-unless she gave in to Japan's modified ness from overstepping the bounds of version of the 21 demands, was sucthe open door shall mean an open door

The British government knows it canalliance. One school of thought in-Another spike in the already nailed-sists that the alliance be abrogated In the last four years Japan has made upwards of 30 secret loans to the United States can be count. Thing, tightening her grin on Peking. ed upon if the alliance is given up Under the pact Japan has done as In other words it is contended by the she liked and Britain has been but a latter group of statesmen that the

of reconstructed Germany or resusci-tated Russia to assist in fulfilling her ambitions in the Far East. Waiting on America Does American stand ready to eater mutual obligations? Great Britain is waiting to see. The United States pledged herself under MicKinley's ad-ministration and has reiterated her eagerness many times since under Mr. possevelt and Republicon secretaries of state to maintain the territorial in-tegrity and administrative independence of China. Will the Harding administration say so in a formal treaty? Mindful of the fact that the Republi-

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34 Secret Loops whether it is cotton, linen, or mixed

can party denounced article ten in the she liked and Britain has been but a complacent partner.

Therefore, if an understanding in the Pacific is to be reached here, a lot of explaining will be necessary to convince American delegates of the 'harmlessness" of the Alliance. Indeed there is a feeling that an agreement will be acknowledged or heeded if the anserting unless the rest is the superior unless the rest in the large of nations are the rest in the superior unless the rest is the superior unless the rest in the superior interest the Britannian to the Augio-Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Large part of the Japanese alliance gives the Britannian to the Lar Wilson covenant because it was intendtrine of article ten to China. Back of it all is a desire to prevent

war. In favor of the guarantee of China's territorial integrity is the argument that if all the powers including Japan sign on the dotted line's Does American stand ready to enter into a treaty which will impose certain pledge to let China alone, the agree mental obligations? Great Britain is ment will never have to be enforced It is the same line of thought which actuated Mr. Wilson in urging article ten, namely that a profession of re spect for territorial integrity made in a formal treaty would be too difficult a burdle for any nation to jump no matter how strong might be her militaristic elements or how far gone might be her ambitious statesme

The drawing up of a treaty or con-vention which would insure all nations Advertisement.

pact is in effect, what use would the may say is no doubt sincere but what

of denouncing the alliance and would adsolutely remove any obligation on the part of Britain to come to the defence of Japan in the event of future trouble in the Far East.

To all this the anti-Japanese ments in our own country as well as in the European powers shake their

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the "open door" and pledge all countries to respect China's territorial and political integrity is the big aim of the Conference. When once such a compact is in effect, what use would the limit of the limit of the conference in the open door political system. What the foreign office have the integrity is the big aim of the conference. When once such a compact is in effect, what use would the limit of the confidence of the conference of the pact is in effect, what use would the may say is no doubt sincere but what Anglo-Japanese alliance be? Great Britain might be rejuctant to take the initiative in abrogating it but other powers would not hesitate to ask for general staff does what it pleases with the state of the Japanese and the state of the Japanese with the state of the Japanese sould not be stated to the Japanese and the state of the Japanese sould not be stated to the Japanese sould not be supported to the Japanese sould not be stated to the Japanese sould not be supported to the Japanese sould not be supported to the supported the incorporation of a provision stating that all agreements and alliances or understandings entered into hereto used to ride rough shod over the formulation and the incorporation of the distance of the provision stating that all agreements and alliances used to ride rough shod over the formulation of the provision stating the provision of the fore which may be inconsistent with eign office and the German Admiralty the new treaty shall be automatically made a scrap of paper out of the considered as denounced or abrogated. pledges of the German Foreign Secre-That would save England the necessity ary, here is Ititle faith on the part of our army and navy folk in the value of any treaty or compact.

Suspicion and Mistrust Main Trouble

Suspicion and mistrust is a hard

thing to combet. It runs all through the Japanese-Chinese controversy as well as our own relations with the Far But the United States government cannot officially take cognizance of that mistrust. It is true our army and navy officers who have been in the East constantly talk about it. The truth is, enough confirmation of Japanese militarism has come to Washing ton to convince the most skeptical that there must be something back of it all and that it behooves America to be Jap Foreign Office Has Problem

The Japanese Foreign Office whose good faith is not being questioned has a problem on its hands which everyone here is anxious to make ensier. When the Japanese government employs American advisers and American newspaper men as publicity agents, there is no frowning on the part of our officials. No, the hope is that every opportunity will be given the Japanese government and people to see that America is not auxious for war not auxious for the building up of incessant mistrust and controversy but wants a clean-up of tangles and dis-

It is not entirely a political problem. available and that even though other For America it has an important fin- powers were included in the agreement

ancial aspect. Not more than a year to make it more impressive, the bankago, Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Mor- ers of Japan and the United States gan & Company went to China and alone were concerned. But capital has Japan and with the moral support of not been forthcoming so easily. Why Japan and with the moral support of our Department of State negotiated an agreement known as a "consortium" whereby the capitalists of Great Britain, France and the United States of the states of the capitalists of Great oursettled?

another step in the open door policy of the United States. Everybody knew England didn't have much capital

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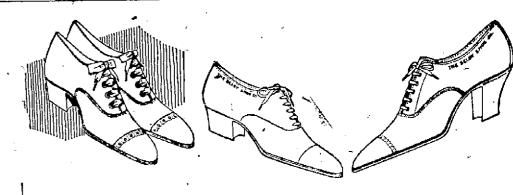
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# OFFICIALS BAFFLED BY DOUBLE MURI

Officials Thursday found themselves still battling with the mysterious circumstances surrounding the tragic death of John W. Newman, married, and the father of three children, and nretty Louise Doyle, whose dead bodies were found in an abandoned cottage seven miles north of the city

They have run down innumerable ches, but none of a tangible nature have so far been unearthed and the double killing remains unsolved. The officials are agreed on



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near the death cottage. It was learned makes its report, possibly on Saturteday that a man, who is out of the day. There is one thing certain, and questioned about this upon his return ions affair. o the city Saturday. Rumor has it that he saw the flashes of the deathdealing gun.

The officials say they are looking t. Int have met with very little cucouragement. No evidence has so far icen found that would substantiate the feintest clue. No one saw the couple leave the city and their relaives and intimate friends did not earn that they were missing from their bomes until after their lives had seen snuffed out.

"If Novman had been meeting Miss Dovl - we have yet to flud a person who ever saw them together,' an offical said Thursday. "Miss Doyle worked on the first floor of the Exectstor plant and Newman on the second door and they had no reason to be thrown into each other's company."

ory of revenge or jealousy. One theory was advanced today that possibly erished. I took the 'Discovery' and it bodies from the road and hid them, 300 Oberlin Ave. Luci sville bridge.

double killing and some new light on Advertisement.

thing, the couple were murdered in or it may be thrown before the jury city claims he heard three or four shots fired near the cottage on the page to the murder and he will be in their power to fathom the myster-

They do not place any credence in the theory that Miss Doyle shot Newman and turned the weapon upon herinto every possible angle of the affair self., They also disbelieve the idea with the ultimate hope of unraveling that she and Newman had been going to the abandoned house, contending that any woman has a horror of vacant houses, especially at night, and so far from the city.

Ore clue after another is being rut down, but officials admitted today Sage Tea and Sulphur Turn Gray, They were just as far off in having a Faded Hair Dark and Glossy. They were just as far off in baving a reasonable solution as they when the dead bodies were found.

#### VIM AND VIGOR FOLLOW, IF YOU TAKE THIS ADIVCE

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he could have thrown the bodies in ical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at your

#### **SECOND PRESBYTERIAN NOTES**

the celebration of Armistice Day, the preach a sermon on the Disarmament Oyster Supper at 5:30 P. M. Circus Second Presbyterian church is plan-Conference next Sunday morning 6:30 P. M. at First Presbyterian ning some interesting meetings. On using os his subject, "The Zero Hour next Sunday both morning and even-

ed, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troub-Novadays we simply ask at any

drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphar Compound." You will get a all run down and my blood was impov- large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no cell his crime, drove to the aban-ifying my blood. It made me teel one can possibly tell that you dark-doned cottage, where he carried the like a new person."—Geo. H. Gibson, enel your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a Another is if this could be true, the Health is most important to you sponge or soft brush with it and draw murderer must have had a heart, as for success in life. Obtain this Med-this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the Scioto river while crossing the nearest drug store in tablets or liquid the gray hair disappears, and after anor send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' other epplication or two, your bair be-The grand jury, which convened Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., comes beautifully dark, thick and this afternoon, will investigate the and write for free medical advice. | glossy and you look years rounger. Advertisement.

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Henry C. Hensge, writing to local | away from General Pershing and Mardelegates were seated only fifty feet or Friday.

Legion members from Kansas City, shar Foch. They have also met Dr. says the "big four" from Portsmouth, George P. Horst of Chicage, who is J. I. Mursh, Charles Abbott, Ralph clso there representing the local Post. Peel and Henry Hensge, have every- The local delegates remained until thing needed to get into the big con- the last day of the national convention vention hall and also some of the best of the Legion, which was Wednesday. seats. He also writes that the local They will be home probably tonight

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To each of these, I have given honest and most careful consideration. I have sought the counsel of our citizens irrespective of party, and, while I may have erred at times, my actions have resulted always from sincere conviction.

Indeed, my happiest reflection comes from the voluntary expressions of confidence that continued to come to me from our citizens in all walks of life.

I am seeking the customary second term and sincerely believe that the experience gained in the past two years has fitted me for still more useful service to the city of which we are all so proud.

My platform again must be economy and business method in the city's government. I have no cliques or factions to reward, nor any element of our citizenship to discipline or punish. I believe that the sostyled "City Hall Brand of Politics" has been driven for good from the more progressive and enlightened American municipalities.

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10-17-tf to 2 points, but realizing sales caused irregular recessions before noon. The bond market was strong, Liberty 2nd, 3rd, and 4th 4½'s and victory 4½'s and victory 4½'s unaking new high records for the voice. making new high records for the year.
The lower discount rates contributed to the easier local money market. Call loans opened at five per cent but soon declined to 41/2.

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American Locomotive 91% American Smeltinf and Ref'g 39% American Sumatra Tobacco 35% American T. and T. 108% Anaconda Copper 42% Afchison 85% Atlantic Gulf 29% Baldwin Locomotive 91% Batilmore and Oblo 37% Bethlehem Steel "B" 50 Central Leather 201/2 Chesapeake and Ohio 551/2 Chicago, Mii. and St. Paul 23% Corn Products 85% Crucible Steel 641/4 General Motors 10 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 31 % lut. Mcr. Marine pfd 501/8 International Paper 531/8 Kennecott Copper 28 Mexican Petroleum 1071/4 New York Central 721/ Sorfolk and Western 941/2 bid

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Produce Markets

Poultry

No change in refined, 5.20 to 5.30 for fine granulated. No transactions in refined intures. Sugar futures closed stendy; approximate sales 1.650 tons; Jan. 2.34;

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## **Has Second Growth Apples**

Subsequently with scattered liquidation in progress all deliveries of wheat sold of new low figures for this year's crop, and December went under the deliver is the deliver in the deliver in the deliver is the deliver in the deliver is the deliver in the deliver is the deliver in the deliver in the deliver in the deliver is the deliver in the delive year's crop, and December went under the dollar a bushel mark with Dec. at 700 to 99% and May 1.04 to 1.04%. The second apples are as big as 1.04 to 1.04%. Oats started % to % @ % up. Debig blue plans. The blossons are cember 36% to 36% but the gains were comber 36% to 36% to 36% to 36% but the gains were comber 36% to 36% t fterward more than wiped out

corn went below 45 cents, closing weak apples and blossoms at The Times of at 44% to 44% with the market as a whole at 1 to 1% @1% net decline.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 3—Wheat cash and Dec. 1.17; Mar. 1.16½. Corn cash 52. Onts cash 38 Barley not quoted free No. 2, 71. Clover seed prime cash 11.70; Oct. and Dec. 11.95; Feb. 12.00;

CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Wheat: Dec. 99

Oats: Dec. 30%: May 35%. Pork: Jan. 15.00. Lard: Jan. 8.75; Mar. 9.30. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

1.527 pound steers 9.50; bulk beef steers 6.25@9.25; bulls steady; calves slow to lower; stockers and feeders slow, to lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady. Hogs: Receipts, 41,000; fairly active 10 to 15c lower than yesterday's aver-age; practical top 7.75; light lights up

to 7.90; bulk 7.25@7.70; pigs steady; Sheep: Receipts 1,800; fat lambs active; steady to strong; others steady; native and fed western lumbs to packers early \$7500.00; mostly

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Butter unchang-CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Butter unchanged first in the mind of President Harding ed. Eggs unchanged. receipts 3,429 as ambassador to Germany, after a

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Cotton futures closed barely steady; Dec. 18.43; Jan. 18.27; Mar. 18.20; May 17.91; July

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Coffee: Rio,

Clean West Virginia Block Lump J. L. MARSH CO.

Jackson county, was in the city Thurs-

They are of the Grimes Golden vardid not bear any apples this year, the and five daughters: Mrs. Flossic

## Dollar Wheat

CHICAGO, November 3.-What long ago used to be considered normaley was reached today on the Chicago board of trade-Wheat \$1.00 a bushel. The December delivery fell to that price, the lowest since 1915.

The absence of demand rather than any uransual selling pressure characterized today's market. The dollar a bushel price led to

comparisons with more double that figure realized during the great war and also was a reminder that the market for May delivery was down to 84 and half cents a bushel in 1914, and 83 and a half cents in 1911.

Before trading was ended, December wheat declined a full centmore, and closed at the bottom figures of the cession, 99 cents a husbel to 99 1-4 cents, a loss of 23 2-4 cents to 3-4 cents compared with 24 hours before. December corn closed at 44 5-8 cents to 44 3-4 cents, the lowest level touched in the last eleven years.

Houghton May Go To Germany WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3. The name of Alanson B. Houghton, of Corning, N. Y., a member of the house from the thirty-seventh New York district, was understood to be conference today between the president tional committeeman for New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Raw sugar steady early todayy at 4.06 to 4.11. Raw futures two to four points net ville, W. Va., penitentiary by hiding in a dry goods box which was shipped Escaped Prisoner Found On Boat from the institution on the Ohio river steamboat General Pershing, was captured on the boat when it reached a point near here last night.

SINN FEINERS FREED BELFAST, November 3,-(By the Associated Press)-The Sinn Feiners who have been under internment in the Ballykinlar camp have been unconditionally released.

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Mrs. Elilott's Funeral "The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha Daniels Elliott, who died at Portsmouth Saturday, Oct. 20, was held here at the South Side Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. D. S. Akers of Ceredo and was a very touching and beadtiful one, Mrs. Daniels-Elliott had lived here in former years, but she and ber family had left here a number of years ago, The remains were brought here Monday and were taken immediately to the church. Interment was made in Carlettsburg cemetery. Among those who accompanied the remains- here and sitended the funeral were Mrs. Andy Daniels, daughter , Miss Ethelbeer, and son Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobstetter of Portsmouth, and several others. Mrs. Andy Daniels, the bereaved daughter and husband had lost their son, Luther Daniels through death two weeks ago, his

OBITUARY

Allen Perry Stephens Allen Perry Stephens, well known Rarden resident, who dled in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Friday, October 28, at two a. m., following an operaion, was buried in the Newman cemsteey near Larden, Sunday, October

fineral occurring two weeks to the

day, previous to that of his grand-

mother. Grandsons and grandsons-in-

law were palibearers on request of the

decessed"—Ashland Independent.

30, at 2:00 p. in. Mr. Stephens was born in Lawrence county, O., April 14, 1858, being 63 years, six months and fourteen days old at the time of death. He lived in Merve Canter, of near Oak Hill, Lawrence county until he reached the age of seventeen, when he moved to Sciolo county.

The Greensed is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances (Newman) Stephens, a daughter of the late Moore, Marion, O.; Mrs. Estella Southworth, of Rarden, and Mrs. Flora Rector, of Rarden, and eleven grandchildren. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: John E. Stephens, of Sciotoville; O. M. Stephens, of Scioto Furnace; Jesse T. Steph-In Chicago ens, of Kilgora Ky.; Mrs. Frances M. Downing. of Wilmington, O.; Mrs. Sarah M. Turpin, of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Rosalie Nicely, of Sciotoville.

Clarence McKenzie, Jr.

Membraneous croup this morning, thout 3:30 o'clock, claimed Clarence McKerzie, Jr., five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie of Glengale, back of Lucasville. The child was ill only a short time. Besides the parents an older brother, Edwin, survives. Funeral services will be held from the home Friday recening with burial in Glendale cem

Calvin Bort Funeral Funeral services for Calvin Burt, wno čled Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Edwards, 805 Court street, were held Wednesday Cierroon from the home at Cioch with Rev. Charles R. Oakley of the First Christian church in

Members of Magnelia Lodge K. of P lad a short service. The pallberrers were John Kah, John Morgan, Charles Keller, George Kalb, Arthur Plewers and Steve Seison, all Knights A Pythias members. Burial was in Greenlawn

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OPEN FIGHT FOR SALES TAX WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3 The fight for the sales 4ax was launched today in the senate by Senator Smoot, Republican Utah, after the tax revision measure had been per-fected with committee and individual amendments disposed of apportionate sales levy said they were into the fight with forty votes pledged for

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izing, 725 5th.

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Eouthern Pacific 78%

Tobacco Products 601/8

United States Rubber 47%

Texas Co. 431/3

Union Pacific 121

## | Willys-Overland 6 Chicago Grain

And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Although the wheat market showed some strength today at the opening, prices later underwent a setback. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher with December 1.02% to 1.02% and May 1.07 to 1.07% were

followed by down turns all around to below yesterday's finish. oath, gas, Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. Corn opened 1/4 to 1/2c high-10-24 tr er, December 46 1/4 to 46 1/4 and then

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ered by mistake to wrong party about October 21st. Phone 2499-X. LOST -One Federal fabric tire, size 32 by 4. Phone 881-Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Agnes Mitchell, (Signed) Mitchell.

afterward more than wheel out and not hear any apples has been afterward more than wheel out and not hear any apples has been apples that the provisions displayed some firmness early fruit being killed. The tree is Thompson, Erle, Pa.; Mrs. Lizzie Bulnot with standing downturns in the value of the bossoms for the second terfield, Marion. O.; Mrs. Mattie ne of hogs and grain.

For the first time this season, Dec

Mar. 11.90, Timothy prime cash 2.87½; Dec. 2.90; Jan. 2.95; Feb. 3.00; Mar. 3.05.

Mar 1.04. Corn: Dec. 44%; May 50%

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle: Receipts 80,000; beef steers strong to 25 higher; choice

Mar. 2.29; May 2.37; July 2.45.

May S25. 3-10 COAL

Phone 102

## Wealth Of Talent In "Happy Days" Program

1mys," the home talent musical review to be presented under the ausnices of the D. A. R., will be given Friday night in the High School Au- Bertha Moore. ditorium. The show will start at 8 o'clock. "Happy Days" is directed by the Bock Producing Company of they appear are as follows:

Prologist, Mrs. Walter H. Gableman.

Socialeki, Mand Daniels, Lilian Hall. Schards, Anna May Smith, Wanetta Spraff, Bernice McCarty, Jean Troxel. Julia Rickey, Frederick Guffillan, Francis Rickey, Jasper Stalit, Dorothy Rosalie Robbin, Vinnie Dawson, Jean Hartley, Mary Christine Keller, Flora Putzek, Katherine Elizabeth Kelso, Marie Workman, Mary K. Ruhlman. Edna Patterson, Lucy Smith. Herma Malone, Helen Hall, Mande Daggy, Noia Robinson, Sheridan, Elizabeth Dawson, Martha Green, Betty Dietzler, Alma Spraft, Alberta Carson, Mary Catherine Alsnaugh, Nell Scott, Gene Rice, Mary Louise Bonzo and Joy Freeman.

Alice Blue Gown Chorus: Pauline Grimes, Emily Bush, Helen Williamson, Katherine Conroy.

Peggy O'Neal: Margaret Sellards, Refty Regg and Janet Regg. Song: Virginia Tracy.

Spiclers: Paul Williams, Lacy

Rice, Helen Arthur, Martha Daniels Ruth Hopkins.

Chorus: Helen Moore, Ruth Alleen Ward. Dallas Jane Shoemaker, Evelyn DeVoss, Vit Pray, Christine Heer, Myrtle Watrous ence Lurty, Harriet Gilfflian, Lucile Schuler and Virginia Chabot.

1.-A Sweet High School Boy. 2.-Also a Sweet High School Boy

4.-Again a Sweet High School

Dance Contest First Couple-Cuess Who. Second Counte-Guess Again. Pourth Couple-Guess Just Once

Boogey Boo Chorus: Belen Hopkins, Esther Graff, Fryinia first meeting held at Emp're

Old Fashioned Garden: Soloist: Mrs. H. C. Bugh.

Chorus: Gladys Selbr. Page Geer. Helen Hopkins, Ruth Lloyd, Josephine Dorothy Goetz, Mary Louise Selby, Chinn, Ruth Donaldson, Roberta Hen-Virginia Goetz and Ruth Millard. nessey, Sarah L. Walker and Grace Minuet Couple: Joanne Pursell and

Sweetheart Chorus

Chorus: Mildred Brown, Edith Cuntaking part and the numbers in which Mary Louise Selby, Louise Thoroughman, Dorothy Lillick, Katherine Ride-

College Chorus: Soloist: Miss Bertha Blood. Chorus: Grace Ruark, Bertha Moore. Regina Reliz, Virginia Blake. Virginia Carroll, Joanne Pursell. thurs, Esther Gableman, Betty Regg, Esther Graff, Katheryn Flood, Jose-Janet Regg. Jean Keller. Dorothy phine China, Ruth Donaldson, Lee Glickman, Francis Glickman, Doris Ruggles, Ralph Millard, Paul Brun-Kugleman, Mary Kenyon, Maurice ner, Arnold Evans, Coleman Grimes, Hitchcock, Virginia Tulje, Margaret Lawrence Foster and Willard El-

> Gibson Man Cherus: Soloist: Margaret Stabler. Chorus: Cabaret cast. Spanish Dance:

Sarah Louise Walker, . Mildred Hughes, Margaret Armstrong

Mz Cherus: Mildred Hughes, Virginia Carroll,

#### Tom William To Visit South America

The Itonton Register of local interest Tuesday said.

Phonias, of Portsmouth, were guests locate there permanently,

of the former's brother, D. C. Davies today. Thomas Williams will leave the 10th of November for South Amer-"Mrs. John E. Williams and son, ica on a tour of inspection. He may

Fashion Show:

erine Waldron, Miss Gladys Selby.

Miss Helen Rardin, Mrs. Paul Wil-

liams, Mrs. Helen Schoolfield Young.

Mrs. W. B. Hitchcock and Miss

Song and Dance: Edmund Kricker

Polka Charmonte: Anyce Walters

Hawaiian Moon: Edith Cunliffe

Dance: Miss Naomi Shoemaker.

Accompanists: Mrs. W. B. Hitch-

Violinist: Mrs. Russell Becker.

Violin Solo: Fölser Krake.

Solo Dance: Nell Gableman.

ock and Mrs. Sam Timmonds.

Trap Drum: Paul Schmidt.

Cello: Raymond Hicks.

Sololst: Miss Helen Dowling.

Manager William Harris. Models: Mildred Brown, Mrs. Cath-

Trio: Kricker Brothers.

and Mildred Brown.

end David Williams.

pupil of Mrs. Young.

Community Four.

Young, dancing teacher.

Kricker.

## **Ducks Are Reported Plentiful**

Say, you duck hunters, if you shoot | He says Kentucky has no jurisdiction ducks in the Ohio river you must have over the Ohio river. Ducks are very an Ohio hunter's Heense. This statement was made today by them but not from a motor boat. The

## **Vogel's Minstrel At The Sun**

A capacity audience greeted Vogel's [splendid impression pinstrel at the matince performance people and the company made a left the glad hand toulght.

John W. Vogel was at the head of it at the Sun Theatre this afternoon, and was kept busy bowing to old The show will be repeated tonight to friends. Then there was popular another crowded house. The parade "Pop" Sank and Steve Barrian, old today was enjoyed by hundreds of favorites here and who are sure to

## Fine Program At Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary J. F. Dudler last week with a good attendance.

C. C. Bennett and Miss. Marjorie | will give a talk on the subject "The Gerlach will have charge of the sing. Dark Arcs" This lecture will be ing at the weekly services to be held illustrated with 25 beautiful pictures. At men and women of the community in the Y, M C. A. lobby at East Ports- are invited to aftend these weekly mouth this evening at 6:30 o'clock meetings the first of which was field

#### SON OF MURDERED MAN INJURED

of his home this morning with a milk five stitches to close it.

Harold, five-year-old son of Mrs. Des-|bottle in his hand. The bottle was sic Newman, and of John W. Newman, broken in the fall and the child sufone of the victims in the double mur- fered a long and deep gash in The der mystery, fell from a rear step palm of his right hand. It required

## Farm Meetings Successful

ty-one meetings to be held through- tions, while County Agent Galm is out the county by Agent Walter F. ildson, Virginia Blake, Ruth Lloyd, alfendance and much interest. The South Webster High School and Sut-Carroll, Regina Reitz and Josephine Hall Tuesday night and at Wheelers-Munn's Run pike. All these meetings burg High School, Wednesday night, will start at 7:00 o'clock sharp, and were largely attended. Mr. Vance is will last only about one hour. Next telling of the work of the Ohio State week's schedule will be announced

The first week's series of the twen-jand National Farm Bureau Federa discussing the merits and plans of the

Scioto County Farm Bureau.

## **OSCAR HERMS LOSES \$10,000 IN HURRICANE**

past Thesaury. According to letters re-damage estimated at a million dollars. An orange grove was hadly damaged

Mr. Herms resides between Port

Oscar Herms, former Portsmouth Mr. Herms since he located in Florida Just recently completed a lath house, resident, suffered thousands of dollars damage in the tropical storm that swept northward from Tampa, Flan, was the first storm of this kind in that section. The hurricane caused many of them were totally destroyed, last Tuesday. According to letters received by local relatives Mr and Mrs. Herms and two candren were inexy to save their lives atthough no one was killed in the section in which ther The entire west coast of Florida felt the gron being destroyed. A number of steeples were blown down, roofs torn new water system costing \$3,000 was

off and many homes damaged. These shrubbery about the Herms home suf-shrubbery about the Herms home suf-Richey and New Port Richey about 40 off and many homes damaged. These shrubbery about the Herms home sufmiles north of Tampa. This was the first tropical storm experienced by houses but do not contain glass. He is expected to reach \$10,000.

badly damaged.

## New Ferry Has Battle With Driftwood

Telephone Sketch: Mildred Brown Solo Dance: Florence Schoolfield

here while it is being overbuiled, had boat's wheel and the craft drifted by made this train, which was held a two hour battle with heavy drift- down the Oldo below the Scioto be- shore time for them.

The ferry beat H. T. Whitman, which | wood in the Ohio river this afternoon, | fere the daift was finally released. The is taking the place of the Cl & O. ferry Several paces got wedged in the craft was filed with passengers for

## Many Complain About No Notice Being Given That Gas Would Be Shut Off

Many homes in the city were endangered by possible gas explosions Wednesday afternoon and evening when the supply of gas was shut off for about ten minutes without notice. The only notice was in the homes where the housekeeper realized the gas was getting lower all the time. She kept watch on the fire and when it went out turned off the gas cocks. In the homes where gas fires had been left burning and the persons had left it to burn all afternoon and maybe all

evening there was a possibility

great damage.

only a foatch to explode.

There were many complaints last night and today relative to the turnsome kind.

tion to make repairs without turning had it not been absolutely necessary.

In these homes the gas, when it was off the gas. By cutting down the turned on again, escaped and filled pressure it was thought that the work the house with fumes which needed could be completed without much inconvenience to the hundreds of cousumers but after work was started on the main it was found that the work ing off of the gas without notice of could not be completed without a complete shut down of the pressure. This The Portsmouth Gas Company's re- was the explanation of the trouble as pair crew was working on a high pres- given at the office of the Portsmouth sure main back of the Leet Imaler Gas Company today, officials stating Company's plant at North and Wash- that the complete cutting off of the ington streets, and it was their inten- pressure would not have been made

## J. E. SANDS GETS SPLENDID PROMOTION

The following from the Louisville, who has been local freight agent of riol Sands, are to join Mr. Sands later. Mr. Sands a untive of North-Ky., Times will be of interest here as for seven years, left today for Philafor Sands was formerly agent for delphia to become superintendent of the multiple of t the B. & O. here.

he B. & O. here.

"I. E. Sands, 1525 Highland Avenue Sands and their daughter, Miss Ma- some promotion."

## Royal Neighbors To Initiate

At the regular meeting of Delta present themselves for initiation. All Camp. Royal Neighbors of America to-night, four candidates are expected to Deputy Fliza Kelley will be present.

## VIOLATES PURE FOOD LAW

streets, appeared in Municipal court Guste osld-ice cream containing 1 per Thursday be admitted guilt of violating the pure food law in connection with the sale of ice cream and Jucgo that this was the only infraction of Sprague imposed the minimum penalty the law which the defendant was ac-

law and after the evidence disclosed sell, of Siloam, Ky.; Mrs. Ida Guyer. cused the court suspended the fine.

## New Maps Of City Received

Honson, hydraulic engineers, Chicago, who made the recent sever survey of with farm lands in new territory. Rethe city, a very large and complete duced copies of the maps are to be ciry, Wilnesday, November 2. map of the city, including New Boston, made for the use of the general public

City Engineer George S. Withelm | with the compliments of the firm. has received from Parse, Greeley & The map was prepared from actual surveys and is complete except a few local details to be added in connection

## **Leaves For His New Charge**

Soloist: Kitherine Flood.

Chorus: Grace Ruark. Ruth Donlideon, Virginia Blake, Ruth Lloyd,
leten Hopkins, Esther Graff, Wrginia
arroll. Regina Reitz and Josephine

Gahm and Silas Vance, of Clermont

Tonight a meeting will be held at the Sommer's school on first meeting held at Emp're Grange

And Silas Vance, of Clermont

Tonight a meeting will be held at the Sommer pastor on Yallen Chapel here for one year. Rev. Watson goes to a well tient in a local hospital for four weeks of Allen Chipel, left Wednesday for one year. Rev. Watson goes to a well tient in a local hospital for four weeks one year. Rev. Watson goes to a well tient in a local hospital for four weeks one year. Rev. Watson goes to a well treatment on the street of the four weeks of the four wee his new church, but came back this sonage. A new pustor is expected to street, near Chillicothe. week to ship his household goods. He be sent here in a few weeks

## MAC NIDER HEAD OF AMERICAN LEGION

last night, after electing Hanford Mac, commander. Nider, of Mason City, Iowa, national chairman; selecting other officers and mous vote today as the official flower chairman; selecting other outcors and lines of the American Legion. The poppy adopting resolutions covering a wide of the American Legion. The poppy 1002 For th street are retioleting over day. The cycling passed pleasantly

and three other candidates nominated, Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma City; Earl M. C. Cline, of Nebraska City, Neb., and CHART NO. 2 John F. Williams, of Joplin, Mo., had withdrawn in his favor. The following vice commanders were

George/L. Berry, Rogersville, Tenn. H. Nelson Jackson, Burlington, VL., and Charles Kendrick, San Francisco, representing the army, and Raymond Brackett, Marblehead, Mass., and J. A. Tanks Getting
McCormick, Fort Lyon, Colo., of the McCormick, Fort Lyon, Colo., of the

A light for the removal of the national legion headquarters from Indianapolis to Kansas City, which the Missouri delegation promised in preenvention campaigning to bring on the floor, did not develop. The new commander was brought to

the platform amid clieers and a hig Iowa standard was raised over his head. He thanked the delegates for the honor and declared he realized his responsibility as chief of the legion. Mr. MacNider impressed upon the legionusires that the strength of the legion rested within the local posts

tions: D'stinguished service cross and one cluster, chevaller de legion d'honnew, croix de guerre (five citations. five palms, que gold and one silver slar), fourrageure and the Italian war

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS | Since his return to civilian life he CITY, MO., November 3.—Convention has been prominent in legion work in of the American Legion adjourned here his state, having acted as department The daisy was adopted by unani-

had many adherents because of its as the arrival of a son. The father is a with Five Hundred, a deficious re-The election of Mr. MacNider to sociation with the Flanders buttlesucceed John G. Emery, of Grand fields, but when it was explained that Rapids. Mich., was made unanimous it was not an American flower and after more than half of the state del- could not be obtained in large quantiegations had seconded his nomination, ties the "poppy party" shifted its at the Whiteler-Glessner plant. support to the daisy.

## FOR FRIDAY

## Down To Work

Dewey Adams has returned from a visit to friends in Ironton. He says expect to at least hold the Blue and White team to a fie score when these two teams clash in Millbrook on No-

## Will Sing High C

The Infinamatus from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, will be sung by the choir of the First Evangelical church at their song service next Sun-

legion rested within the local posts and not a national headquarters. He stated that his program would be stated that his program would be headed by efforts to do everything possible for the disabled ex-soldiers.

Mr. MacNider was wounded at St. Mr. MacNider was wounded at St. St. will take the obligate part. She sings it with such ease, it is hard to Portsmouth Thursday.

ELECTION NOTICE

#### OBITUARY Clara Wesley Nagle

Clara Wesley was born at South Webster O., August 13, 1883, and departed this life October 30, 1921, aged 38 years, 2 months, and 18 days. In 1901 she was united in macriage to Mr. George Nagle, of this city. this union four children were born. Two preceded her to the Great Be-When Steve Guste, manager of a confidence of a confectionery at Twelfth and Findlay Inspector J. C. Robinson, alleged that two daughters, Gertrude and Evelyn, streets, appeared in Municipal court iters and one brother: Mrs. Corn Rusof Columbus; Mrs. Fannie Carrol, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Wm. McKeeven of Willow, Ark. She united with the First United

years ago. She lived a faithful Chrispatience. She was a member of the Order of Daughters of America, White Lifly conneil, No. 81. She was a loving mother, faithful wife and a kim neighbor. She will be missed. She was laid to rest in the Greenlawn cem-

## Ralph Streich

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frazier of 3825 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son in their homu

Mr. m & Mrs. Chester Smith of daughter. Mr. Smith is a steel plant employe.

A sen has arrived to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner of Scioto Trail. Mr. Turner is a steel worker. Mr and Mrs Martin Van Bibber of well known steel plant worker." Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer of 1519

Summitt street are the parents of a daughter. Mr. Schaffer is employed

#### Root Blaze The companies from two fire sta-tions responded to an alarm shortly

before one o'clock Thursday to the Those buying tickets for Happy Heeg drug store. Ninth and Chilticothe Days should remember that No. 2 streets, where sparks from a flue chart is for Friday and No. 1 is for started a fire on the roof. The blaze was extinguished with a trifling loss

Hazelbeck will insure you.

## Temperature Drops To 30

sections of the city.

#### Is Recovering

Augus Bryant of Eleventh street. weeks with an attack of rheumatism, is now able to be up.

John Winkier, of Chillicothe street,

who recently left for Columbus to en-

## To Conduct Services

Rev. Patrick Quinn has secured the old sel ool house on Scloto Trail, just a short visit to local relatives. north of Hempstead hospital, as a date to hold a series of United Bapists meetings beginning next Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkler, Findlay street, have returned home from a visit to relative in Columbus.

The Peerless Auxiliary to the Spanish An erican War Veterans, and the Spanish American War Veterans will had of Fesencent Road, Mrs. Strong, nold c joint meeting tomorrow eve- Mrs. Mary Veorheis, of Portsmouth, ring at 7:30 in the basement of the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall of the West library. There will be an election of Side, Mr. and Mrs. David Schuefer, officers at this meeting and all memers are urged to be present.

The Bethany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet tomerrow night at the home of Mrs Anna Griver, 1424 Park avenue. There will be an election of officers at this precting and all members are orged to be present. \*\*\*

Mrs Leslie Flowers and Miss Sara

Warach were joint hostesses of a de-FgLtful Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at the home of the former on Callia avenue. Autumn leaves, grin- McLaughlin Tresday night. ring jack-o'-lanterns and corn-stalks. into a typical Hallowe'en setting. A the members of the Young Ladies delectable inneheon was served at a late hour to Misses Mary Smith, Anna Smith, Margeret Abrams, Bertram Grandison, Zala Newman, Leanis Beckman, Wilda Cuppett, Olive mith, Essie Hillienbrant, Martha Horn, Rhode Greer, Ethel Flowers, Writer; Messrs, William Young, Otto Starth, Earnest Young, Wallace Eisnaugle, Sam Eisnaugle, Ernest Mitcholl, Edgar Hunt, Russell McFerren, Mark McFerren, Milton Overstreet. Foward Cline, Gale Oakley, Paul Maione Harry Carter, Earl Reeg, Forest Bertram, Landon Bryson, Ver non Stewart, John Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wander, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers. The only guest other than members.

L'iss Louise Revare of Fifth street arrived home today from a two weeks visit with relatives in Cincinnati. She Chick, a piano selection. Refreshalso visited her niece, Miss Mudeline ments concluded the afternoon's meet-Revare, Western College, Oxford.

Adam Stahl has returned to Huntagron, W. Va., after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. members met with Mrs. D. C. Boyd, Stabl, of Gallia avenue.

The Young People's Missionary Seicty of Blgelow church will шeet with Miss Jess Milstend, 529 Sixth 7:00 o clock. Group Two will be in of Mrs. Gilbert Waite. The next meetcharge and the assistant hostesses will be Ruth and Laura Fowler, Jennie Heid, Ruth and Dode Jeffers and lowe'en parties given during the past Brethren church of this city several Mary Bolmes. This is the time for few days, was held last night at the the Thank Offering and members are Charles McFarland home, 729 Ninth tian life and bore her suffering with requested to bring their Thank Offer street, when Miss Clara Hester and ing envelopes,

> venue have returned from Philadel- with the season, and the time was enphia, where Dr. Berndt has been at- Joyably spent with music, games and ending the sessions and clinic of the contests. At a late hour an appetizing American College of Surgeons. They supper was served. also visited their daughter, Miss Dorothy Berrat, at Ogontz college.

Mrs. J. C. Neff of 1523 Mound street Dorothy Barber, Edna Allard, Thelma Is Taken Home who was operated upon yesterday Paine, Berlia Evans, Mary Edna morning in Hempstead hospital for Wolfel Helen Smith, Laura Bierley,

Springfield, Ohio.

In the list of delegates elected to attend the Ohio Annual conference at Chillicothe November 15, 16 and 17, published yesterday, the name of Mrs. Effic Walker was unfutentionally omitted. Mrs. Walker was one of the Mahert Roud are the parents of a first delegates elected to the conven-٠icn.

> Mrs. Whilem A. Moore of Third ceffing honoring her imsband, whose birtlelay anciversary occurred yesterfreshment course being served at the tables to Mrs. Amasetia Eakins, Mrs. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herms, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Sennet, Mr. and Mrs. Herace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schusky, Mr. and Mrs. Mar Jounty lunch was served at the card ion Prosch and Mr. and Mrs. William inbles.

Roger Setby's Sunday school class of Elgelow charch will give a chicken supper at the church tomorrow evening.

brations of this merry season, is induded the Glightful party given at weer present. the home of Miss Ida Frick last evening at her home, 1400 Fourth street, tee of which Mrs. Henry Revare is which was replete with pleasure from the acting chairman, was ably ussisted start to floish. There were perhaps by a special committee in arranging twenty grasts included, ten from the for last night's affair, which proved This morning was the coldest of the mailing deprement of the Selby Shoe to be very successful, there being the Tanks are down to real work and season, the temperature dropping Company and each guest was privil splendid attendance. The women's down to 20 and tee formed in various leged to bring a friend. The decora- committee consisted of, Mrs. William tive scheme was carried out in Hal- Campbell, Mrs. Theresa Hannah, Mrs. lowe'en colors and games appropriate to the season were played. The guests Mrs. Grace Koerner. came in umquerade costumes and at a late hour the pleasures were con- Adolph Graf, David Burtram, Charles. who has been hedfast for the past few children with the service of an apper Knest, Peter Schilling and George tiving Hallowe'en lunch.

All ment cre of Bigelow chair and requested to weet at the church evening for practice. The experience Mrs. Samuel D. Timmonds. wull on land to direct the choir and care especially earliers that all members e present as business of importance is to be discressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marting have re turned to their home in Ironton after Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strong enter-

frined with a delightful birth**day** 

party last evening at their home in North Mereiand Addition in honor of the birrhday of Mys. David Schaefer of Scioto Trait. The table was attractive in it. decorations of fall flowers, and covers were laid for Mr. arl Mrs. James Lockwood and children, Lee and June, Mr. and Mrs. Fired Cross and son Mrs. Ida Vor-Mr. and Mrs. 1. B. Voorheis and son Leroy, Miss Lillian Salvage, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Voorheis and son Franci. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melcher, o Portsmouth, and Messrs. James Ralston and Clarence Ornderf of Toledo. and A. Z. Blazer of Detroit,

The Juniors of the First Baptist church will weet in the church to morrow efternoon at four o'clock.

The name of Miss Catherine Feigles was emitted from the guest list at the party given et the home of Miss Irene Mrs. John A. Grimes will receive

Sewing Club tomorrow, afternoon at her home on Second street. Twenty members of the Ladies Aid Society of Central Presbyterian church attended the regular meeting held yes terday with Mrs. Katherine Hinkel. business was discussed, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Plans were made for a "bake" sale to be held at the Levi Furniture store the Wednes

day before Thanksgiving, the proceeds

of which will be placed in the society

treasury. Members of Group Number Four, of Trinity church met yesterday with Miss Clara Chick, 1230 Gallia street. was Mrs. Charles Chick. Mrs. George 1rwin gae a recitation following the short business session, and Miss Helen ing. Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Sixth street will be the next hostess.

Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club Fourth street yesterday afternoon The time was pleasantly spent with needlework, after which tea was served. The only guest for the afternoon Mrs. Mrs. George Holman, house guest ing place was not decided.

One of the many attractive Hal-Miss Ruth Thomas entertained a circle of their friends with a masquerade. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt of Gallia The rooms were decorated in keeping

> Those enjoying the evening were Misses Virginia Swable, Audrey Wilson, Lucy Newman, Dorothy. Evans,

Oscar Newman, George Haley, Brennan, Irwin Natter, Samuel Ray and Junior Clark.

Mrs. Columbia White, the executive secretary of the local Red Cross, has returned from a business trip to Cleveland. During her stay there the city vas visited by a severe wind storm which caused great demage. Sle said one woman was killed by the severe gale which swept the city. street emerteined a few friends last Otters were knocked against autos and automobile tops wrong side out.

Mrs C. M. Mitchell welcomed the or obers of the Players this afternoon at her home on Baird avenue. Mrs. Walter Head of Hillsboro was an outct-tewn guest. The afternoon was spent playing bridge after which a

One of the most attractive affairs of the fall season was, the dance given under the auspices of the Eastern Star Lodge at Baesman's Dancing Academy last night. An excellent program of dances was given, music for Among the many Hallowe en cele the occasion being furnished by the Nevelty Sextette. About sixty couples

> The regular entertainment commit-Christine Lilley, Mrs. Nora Massa and

The men's committee included, Turne:

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WILLIAM C. HAZLEBECK, Nov. 2-24 cross. He was given three citations in Postum for Health-"There's a Reason" eneral orders. Before his departure from France he served with the Second Division

Soloist: Dorothy Lillick. Tulsa, Okla. The many local persons liffe, Helen Rardin, Margaret Ball,

Pirst Act ...... Daisy Act nour, Jennie Mae Jones, David Wil-Third Act .....Old Garden Withrow, John Lobbin Reilly, Lewis Fourth Act ..... Cabaret Kricker, Stephen Chick, Leo Kricker Fifth Act ....... Electric Seesaws and Edmund Kricker.

Daisy Chorus: Soloisis: Marion Russell, Harriet Chorus: Many Conroy, Roma Ar-Cobb. Aldine Hill, Dorothy Ginu. Norman, Sarah Ann Moore, Lillian Darothy Bierley, Lorena Tinton, Janes Hartley, Helen White, Cornelia Conkto Martha Louise Weiss, Margaret Scherer, Harriet Rogers, Dorothy

Dance: The Mays and Ward chill!

Husking Pee: Soloists - Katherine

Katherine Grice, Louella Brown, Ruth Hopkins, Gene Cisson. Beatrice Conroy, Mary Racy, Mary Anderson, Helen Arthur, Elizabeth Louise Deuschle, Zelma Sheets, Dorothy Staten; Mildred Norwan, Katherine Kugleman, Naomi ginia Donaldson, Marie Smith, Bessle Spence, Dorothy Allen, Ada Hels, Junnita Lester, Emily Mumper, Virginia Ruth Jones, Lottie Knowles, Hazel Cole, Charlotte Smith, Hilda Welly Edith Bullock, Martha Daniels, Nellie Poetker, Anna Sarah Barber, Katherine Hughes, Mildred Denning, Flor

Ballet-French 3.-Likewise a Sweet High School

Third Couple-Guess Another Time.

## Why Should You Follow A Crooked Path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons. Who cannot recall the coffee pot Mother put on the stove

early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over? As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

> Finally, upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Cur vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects. But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When

> we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge.

When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed

about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum-and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery-had learned the value of "health first."

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## Driver Has Fortunate Escape When Auto Is Hit By Train At McDermott

Feet sering car eward by I. C. escape with, minor bruises and ident of the Me severe shaking up. ment disperintendent of the me-ment disse Company's plant at and probable fatal injuries about 10:30 a. m. A statte pecter in the machine with station when the accident happened. Chemical escaped injury by jumping from the machine before it was struck

The fact that the machine was not ine of the track and that only the front part of it was over one rai resed more serious results. Mr. some had driven the machine to e end of the mill lot to make a turn and ir doing so, while backing got one front wheel over one rail of the N. & W. main track. Mr. Clemons did not see or hear the passenger train which came out of the cut just below the mill yard too soon for him to get the mahime off the rail and out ouf the path

The engine did not carry the ma chine along but hit it with sufficient foot hole in the floor of the jail, and force to toss it to one side of the track, where it turned over.

Mr. Clemons did not have a chance to escape from the wheel and stuck

## SLOAMS RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

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or Hobson's We Close

i was damaged and Mr. tadly damaged and the top slightly ma had a marrow escape from so The state boiler inspector es caped with a severe fright. He had completed his work of inspecting boilchine was struck by the N & W. ers at the stone mill and Mr. Clemons train due at the Portsmouth was turning the machine around to start for the McDermott railroad

## Jail Delivery Is Frustrated

young men of this city, well known it local police circles, were involved with two other prisoners in an attempt to escape from the Pike county jail at Waverly early Wednesday morning. but the planned delivery was billed when James Black, held as a bootlegger, tipped it off to Sheriff Cham-

An investigation disclosed a threeonly one row of brick remaining on only one row of brick remaining on the cutside foundation wall. The other two prisoners were William Whit, and Fred Holby, of Greenfield, along with Hamm and Heid were submiding to be transferred to state prisons, where they were sentenced on burglary charges. Hamm and Heid must serve three years in Mansfield Reformatory.

This is because Vinol is a combination of the three most successful tonics of the three most successful tonics to the three most successful tonics who will be medicinal tisk nown to medicine, the medicina

### RIVER NEWS

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F. B. WINTER,

Meet Tonight The Ladies' Aid Society of th Pleasant Green Baptist church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Ida Parker on Waller street, instead of

## server shaking up. The Ford touring car had the front FEELS LIKE

Morris Owes Health To Our Cod



MRS. MARY MORRIS
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s not fit to keep on with my housek—Vinol was recommended to me
it certainly has made me feel like
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"—Mrs. Mary Morris, Frederica,

#### Get License

Wallace Bayne, 22, of Portsmouth, and Edna Appelgate, 19, of Portsnouth, were granted a license to man ry in Ironton Wednesday.

Out Of Danger Charles Riley, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in Rarden, is out of danger.



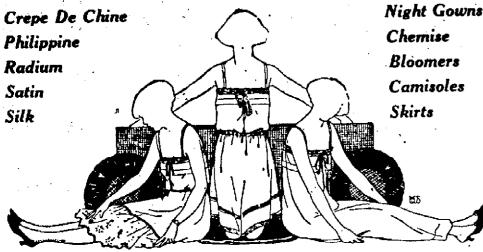
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At The San

Tomorrow, matinee and night, and Saturday with a special children's matine. Saturday, Milt Frankfort's Dixie Dancing Girls will be the attraction. The show presented Wednesday by Frankfort and his clever performers won unstained praise from the after-two many large factories, as an unfailing first aid to the injured antiseptic. Generous sample on receipt of the cents, silver or stamps, International Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y. Your druggist or all druggists can supply you.—Advertisement.

GREAT FOR ECZEMA Frankfort and his clever performers community music director, have put won unstinted praise from the after-the augmented choir in splendid form moon and night audiences. There will for their redition of the beautiful day The show possesses artistic Presbyterian church, next Sunday af-

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## GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

The first hunting aecident of the hunting senson reported in this senson recentred Wedineday when Ray Wissman, 16 years oid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wissman, prominence country, shell limself while out hunting wills dine's on the Other Iver. The gain was incidentally discharged, the lead of shot taking effect in the youth's neck, causing instant death.

Tonsils Removed

E. W. Gableman, Washington corressional and the content of the removal of the content of the removal of the ton on operation was not been dispersed by the Ray of the content of the part of the year. The choruses are appealing and the subscices of the part of Boars, which is the part of Boars, and the position garden will fall and the subsciculation of the following state of the following and the subsciced of the following state of the following and the subsciced of the following state of the following state of the following states and the position garden will fall a. H. Dunn, surgeon; R. W. Hotmes, X-ray; Miss Manu will be the sast state will fall: A. H. Dunn, surgeon; R. W. Hotmes, X-ray; Miss Manu will be the sast state will fall: A. H. Dunn, surgeon; R. W. Hotmes, X-ray; Miss Manu will be the fall the sast state of the fall the fall the fall the present of the fall the fall the fall the fall the fall the present of the fall the fall the fall the fall the present of the fall the f

under the direction of Foster Krake, sacred cantata, "Ruth," at the First ternoon, November 6th, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Krake's ability as a musical director is by now thoroughly known

to Portsmouth, and he has but much time and energy into perfecting the chorns for this splendid cantata. The performance next Sunday afternoon promises to be, indeed, a notable rendi-

is dressing room night, a special feat- terfering with their evening worship plans. Those who have been in habit of attending these musical fairs, will be glad to have their attention called to the change in time: the cantata will begin at 4 o'clock Direct Cantata Sunday afternoon, instead of at 7, as

## Dr. Mytinger Is

medical staff for the temporary hospital at the Sherman Vocational Train ing School Center has been selected. On this staff the various branches of medical science will be represented This staff will be composed of local does is. The following are the names of the doctors and the position each

Friday and Saturday Nov. 4 and 5

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# Republicans To

#### Hold Big Rally Final arrangements for the closing ally of the campaign to be held saturday night were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the New

Soston Republican club and the canddate; Leid Wednesday night. A number of speakers will be heard On Medical Staff and a feature of the meeting will be a big spread. The Sciotoville orchestra CAMP SHERMAN, Nov. 3-The has been engaged to furnish music for

the occasion,

#### Rheumatism for Years Left Him Helpless and Unable to Work-Cured

## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

#### HAMDEN

Hallowe'en Parties Hallowe'en Parties
As the spirit of Hallowe'en is psually one of merry-making and hilarity it is usually observed with many par ties and gatherings which are source of fun to all participants Among the number of parties given on this occasion was one given by the Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Salts Comers' Sunday school class at Neutralize Irritating "aw Comers" Sunday school class at the Lome of Mrs. Joe Howell on Mair street Monday evening.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray was the scene of a delightful Hallowe'en party when their daughter Resa

pumpkins, black cats, fodder ារាជ untumn leaves, gave a typical Hallowe or setting.

Numerous stants filled the evening with merriment, among which was featured a fortune-telling witch, peanut tree and fortune clock.

A refreshment course consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles, strawberries, ice cream, cake and coffee was served to the following. Audrie Balter, Louise Cassill, Marion Dye, Margaret Calvin, Oma Cox, Bounie Ray Leda Swanson and the hostess. The Rebekah lodge rooms were transformed into an orange and black witches' den on last Saturday night when their members entertained with a typical Hallowe'en party. The recention committee of four in ghost attire met the guests directing them to be scene of festvitles, where much fun was had in the performing of games typical of Hallowe'en. At the close the evening's merry-making refreshments of pumpkin pic, doughnuts, popeorn and coffee were served. Each gues was the happy recipient of a huge chrysonthemum.

#### STOCKDALE

One of the happiest occasions in the life of Mrs. Roscoe Burgess, occurred at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess last Saturday, Oct. 9 when about forty-five of her relatives and friends gathered with wellfilled baskets to help celebrate her hirthday anniversary. The affair was surprise, carefully and successfully planned by Mrs. A. L. Burgess and daughter Nelle. A long table in the daughter Nelle. A long taste in the in Portsmouth, dining room was laden with a flue in Portsmouth.

Those registering were: dinner, which the following guests enjoyed: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns, son Clay; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess, son Bob: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burgess, and children, Aaron and Karl; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and son Frank Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Giff Coffman, Grace Keenan, Mary Rock Well, Sarah Rockwell, Eliza Keller, White, Mrs. Wesley Brown, Roy Wells, Wilson, Lydia Milhuff, Alice Mrs. Ellis Wilson, Ellia Keller, Karle Gentil, Josephine Ferris, Bertha Wilson, Ellia Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Hichards, Pearl Price and Sara Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Mincoln, No. 20 Wellston: Pearl Mrs. Ellis Wills, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Riegel, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. Robert Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe, Burgesa, Harvey Daniels, Mr. Ed Burgess, Harvey Daniels, Mr. Ed Mary Mullen, Edna Duan, Carella John Alexaneder, Misses Edna Halterman, lamy, Mrs. Lucas, Ina A. Patrick, John Alexaneder, Misses Edna Halterman, Louis, Dierker, Anna Dierker, Elizabeth Tay-Doris and Maxine White, Lila Brown, Wilma and Mollie Henc Riegel and Miriam Backus.

The Stockdale High School's basket

home of Mr. Dan Wilson.

given for the pleasure of the young folks of the neighborhood Tuesday evening. Hallowe'en novelties were used in profusion to decorate the rooms. Games and contests were the amusements. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Marie and Garnet Eckhart. Fay Kent. Rath Cole, Nellie Lyons, Abba and Jennie Butcher, Vern and Vine Schurtland Amy Hale and Ella Yenger.

Mary E. Boyles, Barbara E. Ruel, Etchen, Margel Hestory, Marge Hestory, Nellie Allard, Julia Leverton, McKeng, Jennie Anders, Allie Everton, McKe

Jennie Butcher, Vern and Vine Schuter, Lora'ne Brown, Ruth Mann and tery, Carl Seidel, Jake Coriell, Art Master Walter Dent Brown, son of Mann, Mark Butcher, Everett Lewis and Jesse Jackson.

Master Walter Dent Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, is confined to his home with a case of chick-Nellie-Lyons: Messrs, Howard Slat-

Oyster Supper at 5:30 P.M., Cirrus 6:30 P. M. at First Preshyterian Church, Thursday, Nov. 3. Advertisement 3t

Jackson, Coalion. Ray, Portsmonth, that Miss Emma Imman of Chillicothe Miss Emma Imman of Chi Afternoon session was called to orby District Deputy Florence Bates

## KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Acids

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority een party when their daughter Resa contrained her club, "The Merry Makers," on Monday night.

As the guests egtered the house they were met in the hall by a ghost, while the confine decorative scheme through.

The address Litter this acid from the fertained on Monday by Ariss John The kidneys filter this acid from the the entire decorative scheme through- you to seek relief two or three times to the state federation last week in out the house, which consisted of during the night. The sufferer is in Cincinnati. constant dread, the water passes some-

Bladder weakness, most folks call it. sometimes very painful, this is really vor being in keeping with the Hallo-one of the most simple ailments to ween season. were of the most simple allments to were senson.

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Mrs. Heber Stephenson and children have returned from an extended also a tablespecially in a standard dren have returned from an extended take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no West Virginia Clean Lump and Run longer is a source of irritation to the of Mine. New prices. Bodds and Davis. bladder and urinary organs which Phone 1846, then act normally again.

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ond effects whatever.

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Installation of District officers was followed by the regular business and election of officers for the ensuing In the evening, Mineola Conneil No. 20, Wellston, exemplified the de-gree work, and the "draping of the charter" in an impressive manner. The following Chiefs were elected; District deputy, Mary E. Boyles. Portsmouth; listrict Wenonah, 1da Duffy, Ruy; listrict Prophetess, Florence Bates, Oak Hill: district Powhatan, George Martin, Jackson; district K. of R., Folsom Foster Stomshorn, Oak Hill; dis-iriet K. of W. Iva Lewis, Confton. The next school will be held in 1922

Monterey No. 117, Ray, Ohio: Ida Duffy, Myrna Doles, Margaret Oney

and William Oney.

Juenetta No. 17, Coalton: Iva Lewis

Richards, Pearl Price and Sara Jones, Mincola. No. 20. Wellston: Pearl Tuckes, Ida Stephenson, Viola Patton, Elia Stiffler. Lizzie Warner, Ida Smith, Elva G. Gillen, Lizzie Price, Mary Mulled, Edua Duhl, Carrie Bellamy Mrs Lucas, Ina & Duirlok Lohn and injured in the jaw, is getting Ed Stephenson, Sherman Smith and

The Stockdale High School's basket ball team will play Piketon Friday aft remoon at Stockdale. The public is contially invited to attend.

The pic and masquerade social given at the Gordon school house Monday evening, was a success, both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fifer were business visitors to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Brown is improving Mrs. Edgar Brown is improving Mrs. Chas. W. Scurlock and John D. The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church and Rev. Petticord of Gloucester were guests.

The pic and masquerade social given Hayes, Jennie Pobblins, Jettle Laumbert, Loue Chick, Mbmie Eubanks, Ella Faries, George P. Martin, J. F. Eubanks, Grace Cashtreet, Ira Thomas, Grace Cashtreet, Ira Thomas, Hayes visitors to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Brown is improving Mrs. John Hess, John Hess, John Loud of Gloucester were guests.

The ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will meet on Friday evening.

micely from a severe attack of throat trouble.

Miss Eve Snyder has returned to Wheelershing to resume her studies at the Normal School.

Mr. Will Givens returned home Tursday from a basiness trip to Columbus.

Miss Mary Fuller spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Mann.

Joe Staten returned to bis home at New Boston after a week's stay at the long of Mr. Dan Wilson.

Mr. Dan Wilson.

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Go Won Go No. St. Oak Hill; James Konder Snyder, Win Angle, John in McKelvey, Minetta Crabtree, Rosal Colby, Albert Boyer, Win Angle, John in McKelvey, Minetta Crabtree, Rosal E. Crabtree, Florence Bates, Earl Dulancy, Robert Cabtree, Lula McGhee, Lula McGhee, Unit and Mrs. Lester Jacobs of Gallia avenue was the scene this home in Jamestown on Monday and the funeral services will be held to find masquerade party last evening, at his home on Thursday afternoon, Crabtree, Sophic McGhee, Win. Medice, Lydia John son, Eauna Lamber, Bert Blevins, Son, Eauna Lam Geosge Seel Kaltry Jones, Mary T. Jones, Lillan Black, Maude Dulency

the nome of Miss Nellie Milam was the scene of a merry Hallowe'en party given for the pleasure of the young folks of the neighborhood Tuesday of Page Logic Warren Vaccio University of the control of the pleasure of the young the property of the pleasure of the young the you

#### JACKSUN

Miss Jessie Crabiree has returned

in Huntington, W. Va., after a week's visit, with home folks. Norman Ervin came down from Columbus on Saturday for a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

District 16, Degree of Pocahontas, which includes Councils at Wellston, Jackson, Coalten. Ray, Portsmouth, Oak Hill and Peebles held an interesting school of instruction at Oak Hill sport Sunday here as the guest of Mr.

inome on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas and

# KENTUCKY COUPLE HALE AND

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children of Oak Hill spent Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

homas. Mrs. John Martin was the hostess of the Study Club on Monday after-noon and a most pleasant fine was spent in listening to a paper by Mrs. James Morgan on "Good Clrizenship" and the review of Ed Ward Bok's book on "Americanization" given by Mrs. Charles Sloan. This club opens its meetings with a lesson in parliamentary law. At the close of the pro-

gram the hostess served tea.

The Women's Literary Club was entertained on Monday by Miss Julia

A large crowd attended the dance times with a scalding sensation and is at Corwin ou Saturday night. A num-very profuse; again, there is difficulty ber of business people went after

elosing hours.
Mrs. Walter Ridenour gave the see because they can't control urination, ond of a series of parties on Satur-While it is extremely annoying and day afternoon, the decorations and fa-

> visit with her parents at Lima. West Virginia Clean Lump and Run Advertisement 11-1-tf

#### JACKSON

James Paine left Wednesday for West Virginia on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibby of Wil-Hamsport were Jackson visitors Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armstrong and two daughters of Columbus were week end visitors with Mrs. Eliza Armstrong of Broadway.

Mrs. Cornelia D. Paine went to Ham-

den Thursday for a short visit and will go from there to Columbus to spend a few days with he rdaughter, Mrs. Newell. Mrs. Charles Jones and Miss Mary

Armstrong are Columbus visitors.

Miss Sue Crossin who had been visiting with friehds and relatives here has returned to her home in Spring-Mrs. Esther Murray of Canon City

Colorado is the guest of Mrs. Julia Dempsey of Chestnut street. Mrs. Murray is 82 years of age and is traveling alone through to Florida. Mrs. John Lamb of Wellston is visit-

Mrs. John Balini of Peters ing in Jackson this week. Mrs. Mary Carpenter and daughter Mrs. Perry Heldman have returned from a week's visit in Springfield with

relatives.

Miss Gertrude Morgan of Athens
was the week end visitor at the home
was the week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morgan.
Ralph Smith, who holds a position at Superior was the week en dguest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Haughton of Flint, Mich., are guests of Mrs. George Haughton on their way to St. Louis,

Mr. Elwood Dicakson who was and injured in the jaw, is getting along nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Foss Stewart and fam-

By spent Sunday in the country with

in our schools will return here for

Anss Bertial State Federation of delegate to the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

## WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Tought at the Family theatre a First National special, presenting Katherine MacDonald (the American Beauty) in "The Thunderbolt." The remance of the strangest marriage on record. The pawn in man's fight for revenge. A Kisslen Bride of linte, It is great. Don't fail to be there,—ad-vertisement. Tought at the Pamily theatre vertisement.

A large crowd attended the social last evening in the high school audi-torium under the ausipiees of the Seniors. The proceeds will be placed in the senior treasury for the year's

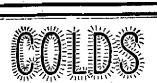
There will be choir practice tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Breau Baptist church. A good attendance is

The Hullowe'en party of the M. E. Sunday school pupils held Monday night was not for the entire school but for the King's Heralds only. There are special revival meetings this week at the Sunshine church Everybody is welcome to attend these

Mrs. Eli Coryell and children Portsmouth are visiting her mother drs. Mary Martin of Bloom street. Wanda Lee, the infant daughter of dr. and Mrs. Chester Bowman of Glendale is very ill with indigestion.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smook of Walls.
Station had as guests Sunday Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Countright and family and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and daughter Wanda of Long Mendow were guests yesterday afternoon of her Fite Corn of New Buston,

mother Mrs. Ella Corn of Account Mrs. Ella Corn of Account and 7



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a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's! --- Advertisement

The husbands of the club were the guests. The members and guests came attired in fancy and comic costumes. Mrs. Clarence Walters was awarded the prize for being the best masked Mrs. Ruth Samson was awarded the prize in the contest. The rooms were beautifully decorated in yellow and white, Jack-o-lanters, ferns, black cats and chrysauthemuns. The main distrect. versions of the evening were games contests and hobbing for apples. At eleven o'clock a hot lunch was served. W. Va., after a few days visit with The table was centered with a large numpkin and the place cards were small Hallowe'en novelties.

The Merry Workers of the M. E.

Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ed Raushahous

The Whatsoever closs of the M. E. Sunday school will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Will Groh. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and daughters Laura and Mildred of Eighteenth street, Portsmouth. Mr. Charles Angell is very ill at his

Mrs. Ralph Wrightsell and son Richard have returned from a visit with friends in Circleville.



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wiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Anna and Helen Slattery, Lula Cooper Mary Smith, Vera Smith, Helen Weaver, Myrtle Wolford, Alweens Elliott, Gertrude Corn, Ralph Elliott. Jess Donley, Harry Melvin, Howard Coriell, Thurston Coriell, Frank Corn, Lowell Nourse, Wilbur Allen, Joseph Slaten, Basil Curnutte, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jacobs and daughter, Mary Katherine.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve hot lunches next

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawsett Snook of Liurerites, nothing has ever been found wood. to take the place of this sulphur preparent in the place of the ing begins. Only those who have had date fixtures and the bushiess will be unsightly sk'n troubles can know the conducted under the name of the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings.
Even thery, Itching cezenna is dried the lars ordered a new delivery truck

Mayor J. S. Davis gave a free show yesterday afternoon to the pupils of Glenwood Avenue school. About four hundred and fifty attended. And this afternoon after school a show was given to the pupils of the Ohio Avenue school and every pupil in the lower end turned out. Tomorrow afternoon after school a special picture will be shown to the pupils of the Oak Street and Saint Monica schools.

There will be choir practice tomorrow evening at the Immanuel Baptist church. A good attendance is desired Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Harrisonville avenue entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Logan Haws Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platt, and Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Stewart (Kathleen Phipps) of Portsmouth was the guest yesterday afternoon of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown of Taft street and Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood avenue.

Miss Anna Cowan of Middletown Ohio, is visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Max Copelan of Vine street and her cousins, Julius and Max Levine.

Smith Floyd of Tulga, Ky., and Mollie Hill of Logan, W. Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Walter Ituggles of Gallia avenue, who is ill, is improving. Mr. Willie Mullins and family are moving from lenwood avenue to Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Val Crager have returned to their home in Huntington Mrs. Frances Ritter and daughter Vashti of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Lola Huddleson of Sciotoville and Mrs. Louis Sartin of Spruce street shoppd in Portsmouth today. Mrs. W. U. Brown of Gallia evenue

who is ill, is better. Russell Benjamin is the name given to the little son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middaugh (Marguerite Sticklett) of Stanton avenue. Mrs. Charles Cole of Harrisonville avenue was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Branham of Ports-

month Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood avenue is detained home from work on eccount of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and daughter Wanda of Long Mendow were guests resterday afternoon of her mother, Mrs. Ella Corn, of Gallia

Miss Ruth Mullins of Glenwood ave me has recovered from typhoid fever Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culver and Agnes Cole of Harrisonville avenue were six, o'clock dinner guests recently of Mrs. Lydia Branham of

The gospel meeting last night marked the highest stride for converts that has been made in the revival meetings at the Ohio Avenue Christian church during the entire meeting when the invitation was sung, there were eleven came forward. This makes a total of fifty-five and they still have others as prospectives. It has been repeated by many that more effort has been put forth-by the present minister than a any other period in the history of the

Learning about the serious evil conditions of New Boston the pastor said he would not leave one stone unturned and that invitations should go to every home several times during the meet ings which has been done and hundreds of personal invitations have been given by the falthful members and paster. Last night the speaker said in part, "that every man is ed when he is drawn away of his own lusts and enticed. To be carnally mind ed is death but to be spiritually mind ed is life and peace. Sin comes about by lusting after it and then the indi-vidual is enticed. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap whether there is a boundary or the property of the prohere is a heaven or not the sowiand reaping is the truth

Sow a thought and reap an action sow an action and reap a habit, sow habit and reap a character, sow a character and reap a desting. Parents are sowing the seed and the children are reaping the harvest. You parents are reapling the kind of seed you are owing. If folks sow whisky they will reap drunkards. If they sow cards they will reap gamblers, if they sow profanity they will reap profanity. The meetings will continue this week special music and song, Baptismal esc ice tonight and Friday night. The mblic is invited.

#### Agony of Asthma New Prescription Gives Instant Relief

Makes Breathing Easy Thousands of people suffer from Bron-chitis or Bronchiul Asthum who, having tried advertised remedies, inhalers, Pat-tat smokes, douches, doctors, changes in illmates, etc., without permanent benefit believe nothing can ever make them well.

well.
Extensive experiments finally enabled a Worcester, Mass., physician to find a simple, Exemices, treatment that gave almost immediate relief in even the most stubborn advanced cases and great numbers of former Asthamatics have now used his treatment with wonderful success.

#### RIVER NEWS

With the stream open the Ohio river registered a stage of 20.5 feet in the Portsmouth district Thursday morn-

The only host movement Thursday was the Chris Green which passed up

#### New Meat Market Bar Diener is the proprietor of

new meat market which was opened up on Teuth street, just west of the N. & W. passenger station Wednesday Portsmouth Cut Rate Meat Market. Mr. John Violet, Mr. Wm. Brant, Mr. Al Turner, LISTEN!

## The Acid Test Of Sincerity

This is the first time we have mentioned your names.

The People have heard us condemned, villified, slandered and persecuted. Your advertiser couldn't find enough words in the dictionary to express his dislike, his detestation, his hostility to us in the most personal way.

#### HE SAYS WE WANT TO RULE? DO WE? THEN LISTEN!

We, as the People's Candidates, cannot refuse them the right, upon which they have from the first etrenuously insisted, to the expression of the fact that those who worked so hard for the Bond Issues for the Equipment of the new High School Building in Valley Township DO NOT BELIEVE THAT MR. JOHN VIOLET VOT-ED FOR THEM. MANY INSIST THAT THEY KNOW HE OP-POSED IT.

We want to make it clear, however, that we, as candidates, do not hold this against Mr. Violet. He may, in his own mind, have had good and sufficient reasons for his attitude. That is not for us to say. But, on the other hand, Mr. Violet is an honorable, well known and prominent man in his community. And, so far as we know, so are the other candidates opposed to us, respected and esteemed. Consequently we are not opposed to these men as individuals or

as members of the County Board of Education, but only in their connection with the County School Superintendent. Tis true that they have published their affidavits that they are not committed as to whom they shall elect, but this does not satisfy

us or the people. If they are sincere in this matter, and will go one step further and publically declare to the people that they will not elect E. O. McCowen or other person directly interested in this election in his behalf, then we, the People's Candidates, will withdraw and lend them our support,

good will and assistance. Now, men, you know this old county is literally torn asunder by this campaign. Families are divided, men are bitter enemies today who were warm friends yesterday. Your slogan is "Good Schools." How is it possible, by what process of logical reasoning, can you expect to have harmony by imposing upon a people a man in whom a very large proportion not only lack confidence but to whom they are unalterably opposed.

We have in the last two issues of The Times, given you 60 reasons why the people are opposed to Mr. E. O. McCowen.

We are for Good Schools—for Better Schools -and in their interests of unison and of peace, we are ready and willing to withdraw.

Or, there's another way-just as good-and that depends upon the decision of just one man E. O. McCowen. Mr. McCowen, are you willing to resign, for the good of the schools?

## MEN, UPON YOUR DECISION RESTS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FUTURE OF SCIOTO COUNTY'S SCHOOLS

AND WHAT WILL THE VOTERS SAY? The schools are at stake! No matter who is right or who is wrong in this controversy. You all want peace. This is an acid test of sincerity for you, Mr. Voter, just as it is for us all. You do not want 4 more years of strife, distrust and destruction.

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES have full confidence that they will win in this election. They are not seeking power, however, they want harmony, and a mere majority on either side will not bring it. The People's Candidates have played fair and square, and are willing to withdraw and urge all voters to support our opponents unanimously IF EITHER OF OUR PROPOSALS ARE ACCEPTED.

And If They Refuse To Accept Them show your interest in harmony and loyalty to the schools by Voting Unanimously for

## THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES

Joseph Brant Jacob Gerlach J. Frank Rickey

To prove our sincerity, we will run no ad-, vertisement tomorrow, but give our opponents a free field in which to give their answer—one all the people are awaiting with the keenest antici-

JOSEPH H. BRANT, President ALBERT FEURT, Secretary Political Advertisement

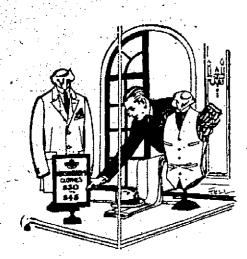
Mys. B. F. Brightwell and Mrs. Will hanshahous were hostesses of the Past time club which was held Monday druggist and use it like cold cream.— Get a small far from any good and as soon as it arrives will complete his plan of good service to putevening at the home of Mrs. M. E. advertisement. Sold at \$100 per bottle and recommended by Steber & Steden -Advertisement

YEH . I ONLY GOT A

PECK O'NUTS BUT JES' LOOK HOW BLACK

I GOT MY HANDS.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES . FALL AND WINTER 1921



Talue! What does it mean? Quality firstsound quality in fabric and tailoring. Then price—a fair, honest, dosely-marked price. That's our idea of value—is it yours?

> Kirschbaum Clothes \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45

HALL BROS.

Masonic Temple Chillicothe

## ASHLAND HI TUNING UP FOR P.H.S.

the Ohio boys have an exceptional heavy team this year, the Tomcats be-Here they have a good chance to win. Huntington High defeated the Ohio boys this year by the scere of 28 to 0, the same score that the Toucals were beaten by in a battle with the West

and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

**GOLD MEDAL** WHENON

The world's standard remedy for kidney, siver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Pamous since 1695. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Bak for the name Gold Medal on every bes

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finance corporation that tobacco will

This will enable the Burley Growers'

Jack Warden, city fireman, has re

Centucky corporation.

Was In Peebles

THRILLS-FIGHTS

Red-Blooded Adventure At The

**TONIGHT** 

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Reginald Barker

(Producer of "The Old Nest")

Presents

"Godless

Men"

A Story Of Mighty Two-Fisted Men

sea, if it's good. "Godless Men." taken from the Saturday

Evening Post story by Ben Ames Williams, is more than

Also Showing

Brownie, The Dog Actor

In His Newest Comedy

Don't miss this unusual picture

Nothing is so fascinating as an adventure story of the

CASTLAN CTHEATRE

turned from a

be acceptable as security for advances Namara, of 500 Blair avenue, Cincin-to finance the marketing.

The Ashland Independent vesterday said:

What is expected to be one of the hardest fought and best played foot ball games of the year will be stoged at League Park: Saturday between the Ashland Tomcats and Portsmouth High. Although it is reported that field at the Catlettsburg game taking the Ohio boys have an exceptional decrease.

Virginians. Coach Strochman and his game tions were used Saturday as most any gam of huskles are working hard for this game.

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BIRTHS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mc-

nati, have received cards announcing

the arrival of a baby girl at their

THEATRE

Monday, Nov. 7th

Matinee And Night

DREAM

STREET

Comedy Suggested by Characters of Thomas Burke

A superlative ex-

ample of his incom-

parable art—The

wonder picture of

the year-A thing

e connect the Bureau with political ampaiguing.
The aims of the Bureau have always **Tobacco Growers Are Elated** een to take care of the charitable and social activities of the city of Ports-month and to work with all the public

officials who maye be in power, and this we shall continue to do. SAML, HORCHOW. President, EDW, S. GILFILLAN,

In the editorial column of the Morning Sun, the statement is made that it is being said that "employes of

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The Real Test Of Walnut Gathering Skill

GOSH!

## Twenty Four Years Ago

association to hold tobacco until such home October 23. Mrs. McNamara The grand concert and bull given the River City band at Kenduli's time as the officials think it is advis- was formerly Miss Bessie Rivers, of able to sell. Many Ohio farmers are Twelfth street, this city. Mr. McN2joining the Markeling Association, a mara formerly lived on Teath street, hall was a decided success, both so-He is working in a Checimenti shoe cially and financially.

Thanksgiving dinner.

C. S. Freeman, foreman of J. B. Carter's barrel factory on Chillico-the street, was confined to his home y a severe attack of rheumatism.

"Billy" Barbers colored minstrels had a hot time at Piketon. The receipts from the performance given in that village just paid hotel bills and the company was stranded then and acts. The boys have been working ordinary movie. there. Then followed a hustle to get mough each to get back home and the decision to take no barn-storming

expeditions. H. H. Bradley, an innocent, unsus ecting gentleman from the village of Otway, went up against a flim-flam game at the C. P. & V. depot and came out \$20 loser. Two colored men and and an old deck of cards did the work. lke Huston and Frank Hacquard were out hunting and returned with two 'possums and a coon weighing 24

"Billy" Barber's colored minstrel and, twenty strong, went to Piketon to give a performance in the town Those in the party included "Billy" Barber, John Woods, Will, Woods, James Melvin, Will Spears. Charles Scott, Wick Hendricks, John Whitfield, Will Haley, Claude Ross, Ed. Johnson, Sam Scott, Ben Aust'n, Haley, Harry William and "B'lly"

The Portsmonth football team journeved to Maysville and handed the grid-

to the fact that most persons, when children, are made to sleep on the right side, which affects the soft bones of the face. Photographers will tell you that profiles taken from the left are usually better than views from the right.

Reduction of the rate of discount for and its or their performance pencently secured.

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The right is reserved by the vity of portsmonth, thou to reject any or all bids. By order of the Director of Cobbe Service, William Gersens.

LEO D. KEIPCKER.

Nov. 3-2 Thurk

## **Everything But Street Parade**

paigning for the Democratic candidate for mayor."

There is no truth in this assertion. Employes of the Burcau are neither spending much or any of their time campaigning for either or any candidate, and they are strictly adhering to the injunction given to them long ago. There will be no fake no part in politics.

The directors and workers of the candidate to heard of a circus in No-lard on their part of the show and promise great things. There will be a clown band—12 count em 12.

One of the unique features that stimps class all over the effair will be rather sharp like: "What do you know about circuses? Folk'll go to 'em any organ grinders. There will be no fake the injunction given to them long ago. There will be no fake about circuses? Folk'll go to 'em any organ grinders. There will be no fake the injunction given to them long ago. There will be no fake about circuses? Folk'll go to 'em any organ grinders. There will be no fake the injunction given to them long ago. There will be no fake about circuses? Folk'll go to 'em any organ grinders. There will be no fake the injunction given to them long ago. There will be no fake the man on the street—for he knows—but he answered me back stimps class all over the effair will be about circuses? Folk'll go to 'em any organ grinders. There will be no fake the man on the street—for he knows—but he answered me back stimps class all over the effair will be about circuses? Folk'll go to 'em any organ grinders. There will be no fake the man on the street—for he knows—but he answered me back stimps class all over the effair will be stimps class all over the stimps class all over the land of this kind, is the promise great things. There will be a clown band—12 count 'em 12. one'll be indoors. Anyhow, it's the vill assist in gathering up the pennies, very last one of the year, and who and a real organ will be in evidence, wants to miss the last chance at any— Upstars in the Sanday school room.

BUREAU HEADS DENY CHARGE OF POLITICS

Am I going? I'm say I'm going; and exerting, and matter decorated the determined so are a lot of other wise Portsmouth people. Do you think we'll let a good will be put on, with the following thing like this get by without getting in on it? Guess you don't know telle Welly (star), Mrs. J. T. Marchie, Portsmouth, stranger.

Mrs. Dorothy Page, Mrs. O. J. Deitzbar and Miss Norm

Portsmouth, straiger.

When an organization like the First Presbyterian Stephen Lindsley Guild women can get boy scouts, and their own husbands, and a live wire crowd like this men's class of Maurice Coc's all enthused and excited, it's going to be some affair. What'd you say if I told you that Sherrard Johnson, in a green gown and A. E. Singleton as a "Roman beauty" would be rivals in a side show?

Hannalis, you all know Earl, will exhibit the wiles of a snake charmer; Steve Marsh will be an ideal fat lady Jacob Linck took charge of the Aeme cafe on Chillicothe street, which he Spencer Schwartz. Albert Weghorst will keep an eye on the police force, and swing a "billy" himself. along At Meel Fabre

James Newman, of Eighth street.
As on was born Wednesday to Mr.

Mas taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

Will Kinney killed a 17-pound wild
side of O. J. Deitzler, the strong man.

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will be down in athe gym, and there Fred Pride, Sir., Harry Wagner and Arnold Evans will put the Boy Scout acrobats through the hoops. There will be such death-defying acts as bareback riding, flying trapeze, fumbling, a darkie and a doctor stunt, and animal the family, and all for the price of an

Did you ever see a Punch and Judy show, the real old fashioned kind, that were so popular when father and as the farming industry was concernmenter were kids? Mrs. Eleanor ed. We've exploded that.

Cookes will bring back the fading memories in a real act, using the angel Research Back in agricultural memories in a real act, using the an-

more side-shows will be found, just a

and Mrs. Tom Thumb. There will be hungry an nan oyster some the barkers. Earl Cookes and Maurice barkers. Earl Cookes and Maurice catables connected with a circus will catables connected with a circus will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand, too, the soda pop, peal will be right back where they were in the bippedrone be on hand.

This is a real chance for an enjoy-able evening; see the circus meet your old friends, make new ones, come

# Three Issues

rowed down today to three principal issues—the soldier bonus excess profits amendment, the sales tax and the corporation income tax. Senators in charge of the measure thought these would be disposed of in two days and that the hill would be passed by Saturday night at the latest. Consideration of the revenue measure for committee and individual amendments was concluded last night and Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania, in charge of James Carter, John Austin, Miss Corn the bill, hoped to get to the big issues immediately after the senate convened today. Whether the soldiers' homus or sales tax fight would come first had not been determined.

reged to Maysville and handed the gridition warriors of that city a lacing to the tone of 42 to 0.

How Horace L. Chapman, who "also have detected to be good for the major partion of a lary and extended debate was in preshand may not extended debate was in preshand and extended debate was in preshand for Governor in the recent election, was in the city over night the guest of Mr. Horace Leet. He was there on business pertaining to his cool mines.

Infirmary Director Hiram Adams relebbated his sixty-fifth birthalay anniversary at his hospitable home in Malisen township.

Preferable Profiles.

The left side of your face is more symmetrical than the right, but do you know why? This is perhaps due to the fact that most persons, when the fact that most persons the fact

the bank of England have been of great interest in the United States, being indications of the financial situ-

When the world war broke out in August, 1914, the rate was advanced to ten per cent, but was soon reduced and fluctuated between 5 and 7 per men enjoy.

TWO—Permit him to organize him cent during the war.

erty on Third street, near Gay. Really Poor People.

they lack money, yet there is a greater poverty. Many men and women go through the world unaware of the beauty, the goodness, and the giorles in it. Such people, though they have money, are poor indeed.

Program For Recital

Arrangements have been fully com-Alten Chopel tomorrow evening by Mrs. Anita Patti Brown of Chicago. The recital will begin at \$:15 o'clock. It is being given under the auspices

of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Eleventh street school. 1. (c) Score and Aria—Carl Weber. (b) Dost Thort Know that Sweet

-Anderois Thomas, (c) Wase Up-Montague Phillips, Anita Patri Brown

2. Rending—Selected
Nathalia Dozer
3. The Whispering Wind—Wollen-

Violo T. Grant
4. Io Son Thunin—Ambrois Thomas
Anita Patti Brown INTERMISSION 5. (a) Then Weep, O Grief Worn

(b) Langing Song. Anita Patti Brown
G. (a) The Usual Way—Phyll's Fer

gus.
(b) The Boogah Man—Paul Law

rence Dumbar.
Pearl Anderson Turner
7. (a) Solveig's Song—Edward

(b) Swing Low—Can Accomp Swing Low-Carl Biton. Nathalia Doxey, Accompanist

## **Theatrical**

Novelties and Specialties in John W. Vogel's Show When John W. Vogel's Black and

White Revue comes to the Sun tonight a performance of superior celleuce is assured, us Mr. Vogel has spared neither expense nor effort in gathering together a galaxy of star performers who are making a treandons his everywhere.

Noted in past years for the passing excellence of his productions, Colonel Vogel this year has succeeded in putting out an organization which so far outdistances all competitors in general excellence that comparison is out of the question. To single out any one of the per-

formers for special mention, would carcely be fair, as every one is a star in his particular field. Manager Lee of the Sun, states that

he has already had a number of in-quiries concerning John W. Vogel's Black and White Revue, and he can assure patrons that they will find it one of the best shows ever seen here. Show at 8:15 p. m.

## Farmers Need First Aid

Chairman of Congressional Investigating Committee Tells Plans for Relief BY NORRIS QUINN

WASHINGTON—The farming industry in the United States is serimsly sick and needs first aid prompt-

That's what the Joint Committee of Agricultural Inquiry will tell Congress when it submits its final report next on its merits. January. The committee is continuing the investigation it started in June into every phase of American agricul-

tural conditions. Representative Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the committee, says findings of the investigation have blasted popular ideas of the farmer's

prosperity. "Before this investigation started,"

tique maniking that many years ago eral Reserve Banks in agricultural shone in just such an event. This will districts was on the upgrade up to

Causes of Trouble

Anderson says these are the causes of agricultural sickness: ONE-Low prices of the things the Kline Reed. E. P. Robinson, Louis

things he buys. TWO—Decline in exports especially Edna Streich, Edmund Kricker, S. E. THREE-Dropping off of domestic onsumption of farm products. FOUR-High freight rates.

FIVE—Credit limitations.
Cures for Trouble The Joint Committee in its January pany.

eport will recommend these measures to help the farmers:

ONE-Psovide the farmer with the

same credit facilities as other business

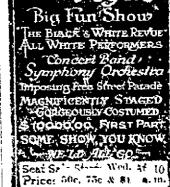
selling power by joining co-operative marketing associations, removing the begey of prosecution under the Sher-THREE-Give him accurate current

agricultural statistics on which he can vice at this time in order to clean up base his production and marketing a number of cases on the criminal Relief on Credits "The trouble with farm credits." And last investigation.

erson says, is that small local banks farm communities can't carry the armer on credit long enough. "It takes a farmer a year to raise It takes him two years to

raise a steer for the market. His turnover is slower than in other lusinesses.
"We could remedy the credit situa-

## SUN **TONIGHT**



## the farmer's long-time notes over to farm loan banks and in turn to Fed. eral Reserve Banks and discounting

them. Thus the farmer would have his long-time loan and the small bank would have the money to put out on short-time loans.'

## PIMPLES OVER Hard and Red. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"Hard, red pimples were scattered over my face and neck. When I got warm they hurt so badly that I would have to hold cloths wrung out of cold water to my face. At night they itched and burned so that I could not sleep.
"The trouble lasted about a year

I tried several remedies but none did any good. I began using Cuticura Scap and Ointment and after using five cakes of Cuticura Scap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Florence C. Reinwald, R. F. D. 1,

Fleming, Ohio.
Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Hall, Address: "Cuticara Lab-grateries, Dapt. E. Maléan 45, Mass." Soid every where. Soap 25. Onment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. ————Cuticum Soap shaves without mug.

John Mack, colored, who rested the other day for alleged burglarizing the Ezra Allen store on Galia pike, near the Wizard Oil bridge, was dismissed for lack of convincing evidence at his preliminary hearing be-Squire William McManes Wednesday.

The store was entered on the night of Oct. 18, and merchandise valued at \$200 carried away but the testimony addreed at the hearing failed to conneet Mack in any way with the crime

Wife Seeks Divorce Nancy - Lindeman, 1317 Waller

treet, charges crucky and infidelity n her suit for divorce and alimony instituted in Common Pleas court Thursday against Fred Lindeman. painter, whom she married Nov. 16. In her bill of complaint file!

through Afterneys B. F. Kimble and W. L. Dickey the plaintiff says that Lindeman has assaulted and beat ber and declares that he has a violent temper and has on numerous occasions broken up their furniture, besides, she claims, he has been guilty of miscon luct with other women.

The wife secured a temporary in junction restraining the defendant from coming about her home and preventing him from molesting her in any manner until the case can be heard

Damage Suit Being Heard

Trial of the damage suit of E. W. Purdy and the Firemen's Insurance commany against the Norfolk and Western Railway company begun before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Thursday morn-

The suit is an echo of a fire which cccurred last December when the Purdy Bros.' flour mill and the home of E. W. Purdy at Lucusville were destroyed.

The plaintiffs claimed that the fire was started by coals of fire from a passing locomotive and Purdy such for the loss of his home and contents valued at \$3,000. The defense denied the eleim and contended that the tai road company did not originate the

men as follows: John Dever, Lena farmer sells and high prices of the Lehoettle, Thomas Thompson, C. A. Eull, G. Wash Williams, Clara Waller. Samson and L. W. Baker,

The jury which is hearing the case

is composed of three women and nine

Attorneys G. E. Bibbey, Columbus, and E. G. Millar, of this city, represent the plaintiff and Attorneys Ban-Lon and Bannon for the railway com

Grand Jury Convenes The grand Jury was convened in

pecial session at one o'clock Thurslay by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court. The court did not forther charge the jury and the probers immediately started its grind. The jury was called back for ser-

cocket which accumulated since the More than fifty witnesses have

already been subpoenced to appear before the probers and it is expected that the session will extend over a couple of days.

Unfair Advantage.

Horse Cabman (to driver of 40 horsepower car, who has bumped inn his horse) -- "Ab, yer blinkin' coward! Forty 'gainst one!"-Evening News, London,

## . Matinee and Night

Milt Frankfort's Dixie Dancing Girls Musical Comedy

Chorus of Pretty Girls Funny Comedians 5 reel foto feature "A Dangerous Pastime" Change of Program Each Day Friday Night, Dressing Room

Night Saturday Children's Matinec Matinee 15c and 25c Night 25c, 30c, 50c

#### merely a good story. It is one of the most powerful, blood stirring dramas ever filmed- a Jack London theme handled of rare and haunt 🛝 in a way that will make you breathless from start to finish. ing charm

Special Music Score And New York Production Intact

The directors and workers of the wants to miss the last chance at any-Bureau further take this opportunity thing?

Am I going? I'll say I'm going; and Am I going? I'll say I'm going; and exciting, but more decorous in their

side show? It will be some side show! Earl

The big top with the hippodrome be on hand too, the soda pop, pea-

## Tax Fight Down To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3,-The tax revision fight in the senate had nar-

Each of these issues was expected to

eream cones. Every child will have a chance to get a red balloon,

Fluctuations of the rate established by

ation in London.

New Garage
Mrs. Louis Schuh has had a double garage built in the rear of her prop-

People reckon themselves poor 23

LEGAL NOTICE Scaled separate proposals will be re-ceived by the Director of Public Ser-vice in his Office in the City Building until twelve (12:06) o'clock Noon, Central Standard Time, on Saturday, November

John W. Vogel's

**PENNY ANTE** 

HEY EDDIE.

TELL EM TO STAY

## Masonic Bowling League

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night.

Games Next Week Monday—Tinkers vs. Mutuals on alleys 2 and 3; Keystones vs. Okehs

Tuesday-Spartans vs. Brummels on alleys 2 and 3; Regulars vs. Imperials on alleys 4 and 5. Wednesday-Nuggets vs. Lafayettes or alleys 2 and 3; Steelmen vs. Patrols on alleys 4 and 5.

The Imperials won all three from he l'atrois last night and took a place on top with the Tinkers and Lafayentes. Harry Heisel of the winners made high mark with 534, and made

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1. York	145	164	150	465
Chillen	120	102	151	3/-
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Whitlatch	148	178	170	490
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for their team's great showing.				
Spa	rians			
Zottman	131	119	140	390
Baughman		191	189	52.2
Cookes	139	120	127	386
Staten		133	160	442
Leach		147	179	530
Totals	765	710	795	2270
	kers			•
Higgins	212	182	134	528
Mitchell	98	107	141	406
Updegraf		123	120	376
Baker	143	143	134	420
Nodler		161	139	-458
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Totals ..... 744 776 608 2188

hopes of holding first place alone by beating them two out of three last

shock to the top-placers who expected

a victory. Baughman and Leach both rolled over 500, and deserve the credit

## Selby Bowling League

CLASS B LEAGUE	McCown of the A. P.'s was high wife
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## **VOLLEY BALL**

PORTSMOUTH L	EAGUE
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Trinity Cubs 8 Smoke House 5 Court House 4 Ministers 2	7
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Games For The Week
Thursday, Nov. 3—High School Faculty vs. Ministers at high school;
United Brethren vs. First Presbyte-

rian at Moose hall, Friday, Nov. 4—Christian Colts vs. Trintry Cubs at high school. Saturday, Nov. 5—Smoke House vs. Selby Leaders at Parlsh House, at

The First Presbyterians made a brilthat debut in the Portsmouth league last night. They took the place of the last place Excelsior Cubs. The boys from Old First jumped right into the from Old First jumped right into the league and took all three from the Smoke House. The scores were 21-9, Smoke House. The scores were 170, 21-14, 21-10. Both squads played a good game, but the Pressyterians played the ball up to the net. Red Williams was hot on serving for the Smoke House, and Saddler starred in a superior of the Smoke House, and Saddler starred in a superior of the same was the same to the serving for the same that the sa great all around game for the winners.
First Presbyterian—W. Hopkins,
captain. Blake, Fortner, Brodbeck,

-Ferguson, Williams. Smoke House-Ferg Haley, Goltz, Saddler,

PETEY

The Bankers took three from the Court House last night. The scores were 21-6, 21-13 and 21-12. The boys from the Court House only made their from the Court House only made their points when the Bankers let up a lit-tle, and they didn't have much show when Bob Mac's team was going good. Neither team showed much teamwork. Neither team showed much teamwork.
Shoemaker for the losers, and MacNamara of the winners put up the best
game, though Mac was not at his best.
Bankers—Brunny, Erfurth, Unl.
Hopkins, Kugleman, MacNamara, captain

Court House—Bauer, captain, Shoe-maker, W. W. Bauer, Ketter, Dickey.

CONTRACTOR

PREMIERO	100.00	y y D	
Team	W.	L.	I
Christian Vets	15	6	٠.
Excelsior	12	G	
Selby Culls	12	6	
Selby Vets	11	10	
Bigelows	. 8	10	
Digerone		4.4	

Games This Week Thursday, Nov. 3-Phi Psi vs.

Friday, Nov. 4—Solby Culls vs. Sel-by Vets; Bigelow vs. Trinity Vets at Moose hall. Saturday, Nov. 5-Phi Pal vs. Christian Vets at 3:00 p. m Game between the Excelsior and Sc-

The Selby Vets passed the Rigelows last night by beating them three

HIGH

PITCHED

Voice.

I KNOW, BUT IT CAN BE

MADE EASY - NON ABOUT

THE DESERT OF SAMURA-

sav it— sahara!

lects postpoued.

OH JACKIE I DON'T

SEE HOW YOU DARE

PLAY THE GAME -

FOOTBALL'S TERRIBLE

WHY MABEL, IT'S

NOT SO BAD - QUITE

ROUGH AT TIMES BUT.

ONE REALLY

DOESUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE WHIZ, POD-

GEOGRAPHY IS

HARD FOR

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straight. The first was close, 21-19. but Selby had an easy time in the others winning both by the same score, 21-9. The shoemen used teamwork, while the Bigelow players each played a good game, but didn't get

Selby Vets-Goddard, Winebrinner Homer Selby, Grob, Donahue, Faught Bigelow—Riggles, Heer. Rarden, Underwood Butler, Rickey.

<ul> <li>BUCKEYE LEAGUE</li> </ul>			
Team	w. ·	L.	
Cleaners	. 3	0	1
Strollers		1.	
Tims		1	
Underwoods		2	
N. and W.	. 1	2	
Monroe Six		3	

- BUT, I JUST HATE

MY COSTUME WAS A SICHT

AND THE COACH

HAVE SODAS OR CAMPY

NO, NOT HARA -

SEE ? HOW SAY

HARA!

SAHARA , DON'T YOU

GETTILLE SO DIRTY-

LAST TIME ! PLAYED -

WOUT ALLOW US TO

Games For The Week Thursday, Nov. 3-Cleaners vs Burroughs Specials. Friday, Nov. . N. and W. vs. Un-

Saturday, Nov. 5-Strollers vs. Monroe six; Burroughs Specials vs. Tims.

The Tims, and the N. and W. played their first games last night in the new Buckeye league, and the Tims, after losing the first by a close score of 21-17, won the remaining two by scores of 21-8 and 21-11. Williams and Holbrook were the bright and shining lights of the evening.

ights of the evening.

Tims—McClure, Peel. Lewis, Helbrook, Zuhars and Thirkettle.
N. & W.-Oakes, McCurdr. Reinhard, A. A. Oakes, Jr., Williams, and

GOOD WIGHT - FOOTBALL'S

GOING ALL TO PIECES WHEN

THEY LET A HUT LIKE THAT

PLAY CAN YOU IMAGINE , GONG TO WATCH A GAME

WITH PLAYERS LIKE

THAT?--- I ASK YOU!"

HE MISSES ANOTHER TRICK

SA-HAR-A

## ·Yes, Why Is It?

We have noticed that the football ans of this town who bet against the local team and loose in most cases turn out to be knockers from then on. it hurts you that much to loose on the bome team, we would advise you to keep your old jack in your pocket.

## Eben Barney

Is that furnace ready for use? If World Series Money Being Held Up not call Phone 989-Y. Expert sheet CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Bube Ruth's | share of the world series receipts, to

I MUST BE

YOU HAD TRIED TO

MAKE THE TEAM-

- JACKIE,

1 SIMPLY

HAVENT

THE HERVE

W-WELL, POP,

I T'NOID

SAY HARA?

LEAVING MABEL - I WISH

#### THESE GUYS HOW ZIS ARE STILL FOR HIGH? HIGH SPADING THIS IS THE BEST I CAN DO. GOT. ANYTHING DOGGON ! TO BEAT IT? I AINT HELD A SPADE FOR FOUR YEH! DEALS! I GOTCHA BEAT

The High Spade Nuisance

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## Big Blue And White Team In Action

## SMITH-PREDIGER WIN

netween Smith-Prediger and Bauer-Erfurth at the Selby alleys last night. The former team won by a margin of ust two pins. Smith and Prediger won only two of the five games but they rolled up hig majorities in each. Bauer rolled 215 in the fourth game, Erfurth made 208 in the second and

BY C. A. VOIGHT

BY BLOSSER

The sparks flew in the hot match | Prediger made 204 and 203 in the first two games. These were all of the 200 games. Smith ..... 169 189 190 159 147 854 Prediger .. 204 203 190 196 172 965

gether with the chares of Bob Meusel

and William Percy, who accompanied

Ruth on the barn storming launt,

though warned they were violating

base ball rules, remains unpaid, it was

Distribution of the players' share of

the series purse is directed by the com-missioner. When Judge Landis

learned of Ruth's exhibition tour in

definice of orders, it is said, be sent

word to the owners of the Yankee

team of his intention to hold up the

offenders' shares and this report, it is

said, might have caused Buth to

Ruth, Meusel and Piercy each bave a claim for \$3,263.26.

Oysier Supper at 5:36 P. M., Circus 5:30 P. M. at First Presbyterian

Church, Thursday, Nov. 3.

Advertisement 3t

Total ...... 1819 Bauer ..... 190 107 180 215 178 960 Erfurth ... 126 208 183 168 172 857 Total ...... 1817

learned today.

abuidon his tour.

The Smokelouse eleven will practice tonight in York Park. There are no sore or bruised spots from the Ironton game and all the players are in fine-trim. Ashville has a splendid team and when they trot out on the Mill-brook turf Sunday the Smokehouse team is abxious to be in the best possible condition. Some new plays will be tried out tonight and they will be confected by the time the Tanks show. perfected by the time the Tanks slow here on November 20. This is the game that the players will stake their all to

The Smokehouse eleven will practice

COAL West Virginia Clean Lump and Run Advertisement 11-1-tf

Kodak picture is the best was a remember your friends and outings, Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want to Kodak Sunday.

## NOTICE

Norfolk & Western Ry. City Ticket Office NOW LOCATED AT 817 Fourth Street

They Need 'Em (Ironton Register) Lomburd has offered the Tanks the use of any player they may need for the Portsmouth game.

## Phones: Home 47, Bell 67

Smart lines and good fit are as important in shoes as in a gown or coat. Even a foot that is not naturally shapely acquires grace and distinction in one of our perfectly fitted models.

I have this model made with a patent colt vamp and mauve buck top-making an ideal dress shoe, which can be worn with any gown. The larger city stores have been



Hose

doing a big business with the Flap-845

I GIVE UP-YOU'LL

HAVE TO HAVE YOUR

MOTHER HELP YOU

HEREAFTER!

- AND EXPLAIN

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING-BY BRIGGS

- AND YOU ARGUE

AND EXPOSTULATE

## Portsmouth Daily Times

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Patrons of the Daily Evening Times who fall to get their papers and Circumstation Department. Phone 46 before 7 p. in. and a paper will be ment to you by a special carrier. Fairuns of the Sunday Sun who fall to get their paper call Circulan Department Phone set before \$2 m. and a paper will be sent yes by special tweler.

#### RIDICULOUS CHARGES

HE local republican organization, through the Morning Sun, charges that two of the cities most worthy eivic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Community Service, are being used by their managers to further the candidacy of Mayor Gableman, and to defeat George E. Matthews, the republican candidate for mayor. This was all news to us, and generally we aim to be well posted on what is going on in political circles. We do not believe any such charges because we know the gentlemen at the head of these activities. While they may have personal preferences among candidates, and rightly exercise their personal duties as citizens, we do not believe they would inject, or countenance the injection of their organizations, as such, into political or factional contests.

Charges of such action is a gross reflection upon the intelli-

gence of the men involved. We imagine that when the matter is sifted down, it will be found that an excitable republican candidate has been seeing things again, has conjured up in his own mind a mare's nest of activities, and exploded, as usual, without first making an investigation. However that is a matter for the Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Community Service to settle with The Sun and the candidates it is supporting.

We are chiefly interested because if Mr. Matthews should be elected mayor of Portsmouth next Tuesday, we feel certain the town is in for succession of daily thrills for the two years beginning January 1st, 1922. There will be something new bursting out of the mayor's office, with a loud explosion as a forerunner, every

#### WHAT WAS THE REASON?

HERE was a gathering of republican leaders the other night at a local restaurant to congratulate an active republican leader upon the honor that had just been conferred upon him by the president of the United States, and to present him with a fine traveling bag, as a token of esteem. In the list of published guests at this reception to John F. Eckhart, republican leader and just honored with high recognition, we fail to find the name of Mr. George E. Matthews, candidate for mayor on the republican ticket.

Why was not Mr. Matthews there! Was it not because as the gentleman from Battle Creek would say, "There's A Reason"?

#### WHAT ABOUT IT?

HE Morning Sun says Mayor Gableman made the town a nation wide laughing stock by his famous closing up order a year ago. Personally we never approved of this order and we think now, as we thought then, that it was a mistake. But, speaking of laughing stocks, what about a gentleman who represented Scioto county in the legislature? Did not he keep Scioto county in unenviable limelight continually by the forceful language he used, even in the most ordinary debates?

#### READ WATER WORKS STATEMENT

On another page Mayor Gableman devotes much space to the city water works, and his management of water works affairs. It is a plain, honest statement of conditions as he sees them, and shows how he has labored to place the water works management on a sound, conservative business basis. We urge the voters to read this statement.

#### **BRAINS**

IME was when it was maintained that the reason women were mentally inferior to men was because women's brains weighed less than men's. In this way we once accounted for a good many of woman's alleged shortcomings. Whatever we did not understand and could not explain in any other way was accounted for by a shortage of weight in her brains.

Today there are many people who believe that at least at school age girls are eleverer than boys. There may be very comsons for this which the scientist could reveal if he cared to; but a much shorter way out of the difficulty has been found by a woman phrenologist, in England, who rejects the complicated proof in favor of something much simpler.

She maintains that up to a certain age girls are brighter than boys because the girl's head grows faster than the boys'. More particularly is it the breadth of the head that counts. We are told that girls are apt to be round headed and boys long headed. This so-called expert consoles the boys, however, with the information that later on in life boys' heads begin to widen.

Further investigation may find more convincing proof for this contention than it has now. Or we may have to do what we did in the case of the belief in the weight of the brain-discard it altogether. Until such time comes, however, there is one thing which all the owners of heads will do well to remember.

For the proper development of the intellect it is more important to make good use of one's brains, than to rely for success on their weight or on the size or shape of the head.

#### OF SUCH ARE THEY MADE

NOTHER crisis in world affairs has effulged and blinked out all in a couple of days.

But it was "some" crisis while it lasted. Thrones tot-tered and governments wobbled, to say nothing of the worse horror of the bears making a raid on Wall street.

Think of it! An ex-ruler appears suddenly in Hungary and proclaims himself restored to his ancient domain. Two or three regiments gather about him and he marches on to the capital. A band meets him. A tremendous and frightful battle rages, for perhaps, fifteen minutes. Then the adherents of the monarchy take flight, led by their noble lord. The casualties are 120 and the next day the pretender and his queen are captured. So the bit of opera bouffe ends and the world sinks back to await another terrible erisis and the hears take their profits.

It is a great game and has never lost its thrill since the nursery days when the king of Flanders marched up the hill and then marched back again.

## New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. MeINTYRE

Quelle gaul! Quelle bull!

com queens and the army of hobbed Paris! hair and unwashed are preparing to leave the village flat. The advance

Greenwich Village is tired of Amer-ican scoffing and of Volstead defiwriters to spoof and gibe all things was also taught some South

thinkers of Main street.

ing of shellac attempt to boister up to membership only. freedom for the artistic intelligentzia. The police have now stopped these

NEW YORK, November 3.-Green- | The village has been long suffering. wich Village is preparing to move to One law, after another they have ac Paris. Burney Gallant, scholar, poet, copied with haughty indifference but theatrical producer and cosmic cost the final insult came last week when nopolite, is to head the invasion, a cop made a sidewalk painter move Give us liberty or give us Paris," is on with his easel. "It was a "Little the glad cry of the invaders. Volls! thing but the Trojan War started with Helen winking at the wrong guy, Now Butikmakers, brass hammerers, lea- Greenwich Village screams "On to

Up above the Winter Garden, on guard has all ready arrived in Paris Broadway the niftiest thing in shoe and is established in the Latin quar shops or booteries has been opened. It is decorated with Japanese vases and They are even publishing an art hangings. Customers place their feet magazine within the shadow of the on teakwood foot rests inlaid with Pantheon called "The Gargoyle" with pourl. The store is opened at night ts slogan to American serious think and the clerks wear correct evening

The South Sea Isle, a midnight sup-They want to descend on Paris per club is to open in West 45th with a bottle of cognae in each hand street. Frederic O'Brien, author of and shout from the heights of Mont- "White Shadows in the South Seas" parmasse "We are here, Victor Hugo!" is superintending the decorations in the It is the fash on for highly paid place. Gilda Gray, the shimmy queen, Bohemian. That is what hurts, Irvin dances by O'Brien and she will shake Colb., Samuel Merwin and a dozen a wicked shredded wheat skirt there more take a fling every chance they nightly as the super attraction. The get in that weekly organ of the Right-sanctuary will be scenically and shimmically correct. Gil Boag, former New For years many of the mutinous York newspaper man, who has the abitnes of the viliage have lived from largest chain of restaurants and danche proceeds of those monthly costume ing places in town is sponsor for the alls, where ladies with a thin coat new place. The club will be restricted

Here's an old slant on human nadances. Coffee houses and bazaars de ture. At the Museum of Natural Hisjunk must close at eleven. Short tory there is a seismograph. - Visitors haired girls in smocks must smoke be- will hurry along but when they comand fans. Long haired attic dream to it they stop and walt for five or rs must go home at midnight and toss ten minutes. It its needle moves to feverishly in fills of mental stagua- record an earthquake, they want to be

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY

The Democratic City Ticket

MAYOR

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COUNCILMAN

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Third Ward

H. G. PROSCH

Fourth Ward

JOS, L. KOUNTZ

Fifth Ward

CHAS. E. DEBO

Sixth Ward

LOREN YOST

JUDICIAL TICKET

(Separate Ballot)

JUDGE MUNICIPAL

COURT

H. STANLEY McCALL

CITY AUDITOR

What of the Armanent Conference? the lawless He seeks wendth be-Mun loves power and protection cause money and property yield great-feeble and ineffective since. The peoabove all things-power to live in com- est returns in both power and protecfort, provide for his family, and grat-tion under our civilization. The state amalgamated and uniform in aspiraify his tastes, protection from want, protects him in the possession of his tion, purposes and brotherly love that from discomfort, and from assaults by property and taxes him for the exthere would be any prospect of continpenses of holding the disorderly with nous pence even had this country acin the law through fear of punish-

Nations are peoples organized for attack from lawless men within and national authority

human nature and its individual and ducing the sums to be spent for proorganized love of power and protection lective equipment. which will control the motives and the influences in and about the coming international conference for the limitation of armaments.

There is nothing mysterious about it. nothing beyond the intelligence or conservation of property resources may comprehension of any business man tip the balance against the age-old be-All we need keep in mind are the lief of nations that war is their only fundamentals of human nature, and protection: that fear may not over-



"I'm mighty glad I hain't been murdever yet is the way I look at things." cemarked Mort Beasley, t'day, speakt' keep from talkin' too long is t' watch th' faces o' your auditors instend o' lookin' over their heads.

ts armies, that when the Peace Couference came on at its close, an atthrough a super-government. It failed. holiduys. The forms of such a government were set up but the United States refused to enter it, and its functioning has been

WHEN AS AN INSURANCE AGENT YOU ARE SENT

THE OFFICE OF A TOUGH

WHEEDLE

PROSPECT

-AND

ples of Europe have not yet become so cepted the covenant. Now we have the United States pro-

posing a practical plan to lessen the government. They have found it nec- danger of warlike outbreaks by a lim essary to have both power and wealth itution of military and naval power o function properly-power to resist sufficient to stop wanton offense by any nation. That's the story to date from national enemies without, wealth What will happen at this conference to provide prudent defenses and wear. We may be sure that love of power ens to resist successfully assaults upon and protection will be found there along with love of wealth. But the A national government is but the two principal loves of mankind will be concentrated power and property of its in conflict. Love of power will be opdefense against all enterprises which digious expense of modern warfare is may seek to destroy the wealth and antagonized by the equally, we trust power of its people and itself. We strong desire in Europe to conserve have thus rehearsed the facts about the wealth of nations by radically re-

Which influence will win? No man knows. The passions, ambitions, jeal ousies and fears of nations and of mer will be involved. We hope the univer sal desire for peace, prosperity and the balance love of peace and wealth. We are sure it will not do so in our isolated America, but of Europe, with its Abe Martin many languages, resentments conflicting ambitious and fiery passions, we many languages, resentments conflictare not so sure.

But in any event the United States will have done its full duty toward turning the world from the ways of sorrow and destruction.

#### Too Many Legal Holidays National and state legal holidays

are growing too numerous in the opinion of many. One state has fifteen, and the great majority of them are not celebrated generally, and merely interrupt legal business. They are what might truthfully be called complimentary holidays to distinguish them from those which the entire nation or a whole state enthusiastically Strictly speaking we have no na-

tional holidays legally effective in all the states, congress exercising such authority only over the District, of Columbla and territories. The Fourth of July, Election Day and Christmas are states and territories. Thanksgiving most universally celebrated by proclamations of state authorities.

Washington's birthday. New Year's the old gentleman, "Why, what do Day, Columbus Day, Liacoln's birth- you mean?" in o things in general. A damly way day, Decoration Day, Labor Day, and others designated by more or less states, are legal holidays in only a portion of the states. Independence Day, take her out, and she tells me she ex-Christmas and Thanksgiving Day are peets the tall one with the blue eyes Copyright National Newspaper Service the three which are most truly na again tomorrow."

so of governmental nature, which we tional. The Washington and Lincoln have mentioned in the foregoing para- days are what might be termed school graphs. The late war hit the world bolidays, devoted to educational exerto hard, its business, its resources, and cises in which pupils take a part Christmas and Thanksgiving are the religious, and the Fourth of July and tempt was made to idealize the world Decoration Day the great patriotic.

#### COAL West Virginia Clean Lump and Run

of Mine. New Prices. Dodds and Davis. Advertisement 11-1-tf Phone 1846.



#### October Corn (By Winfield & Brooks)

The stalks stand row on row, sun burned and dry: Dead fingers stir the coarse blackened bair That once was silk, and grope and

rustle there search of something lost; the crisp leaves lic

Outstretched and yellowed; winds go evince doubts. Said she: walking by And whisper secrets that I may not shall have to be engaged?"

share; The pheasant strut along the rows and tear

The lest white nubbles from the ears ---and cry.

When youth and summer vanish .... when the frost . Of eld age comes to me and whites

my last quick years torn, Then shall I look back on a vision lost,

Find beauty where 'tis hidden from me now .... And see again the dead October corn.

#### Those Relatives Again

Lawyer-I'm very sorry to hear you vant to get a divorce from your wife. I thought your relations were very Husband-Mine are, but her's are

the most disagreeable set of people I ever mét.

#### It All Depends

Said a teacher to a small pupil; "Willard, if a bad little boy should nurt you, would you forgive him?" "Yes m, replied Willard, "If he could run faster than me."

#### Brothers

"Yes, indeed,' said the principal of July, Election Day and Christmas are the young ladies' seminary to the the only hol days observed in all the proud father, 'you ought to be very happy, my dear sir, tobe the father of Day, with the three mentioned, is at |so large a family who are evidently so devoted to one another."

"Large family? Devoted?" gasped

"Yes, indeed," beamed the princi pal. "No fewer than nine of Edith's brothers have been here this term to

#### Slightly Misunderstood "My boy,' said the minister, "do you know the meaning of energy and en

terprise?"

"No, sir," arswered Freddy, don't believe I do."
"Well, I'll tell you. One of the richest men in the world came to this city without a shirt to his back and now he has millions."

Freedy gazed at the clergyman is open-eyed amazement. "Millions?" he asked. "Why, how many of them can be wear at one time?

#### What's the Use Of-Non-refillable bottles? The three-mile limit? Cold water banquels? Keys to the city? Wertime oratory? General Orders? German marks?

Slackers? Rescille? Steins?

#### A Money Question A somewhat impecunious young fel

low rashly engaged himself to a charming young thing, who, shortly after the excitement had subsided, began to "flow long, dearie, do you think we

"Well, sweetheart," said the young man cheerily, "I have enough money

to last for six months, I think."

#### Poor Santa Mother-Whoever taught you to use

that dreadful word? Topimy-Santa Claus, mamma. Mother-Santa Claus? Tourny-Yes, mamma, when he fell

Christmas eve. Yea, Very Strange "Tris is a strange world," mused

#### the grouch.

"How's that?" asked the old fogy. "Everybody praises economy and verybody hates a tight wad," replied the grouch.

#### High And Low

Magistrate-"Did I understand you cost me 75 cents, but if I was a good

Police Witness-"Their voices were asked pitched rather high, sir, but the words used were extremely low."

## IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

IF FINALLY YOU BREAK THROUGH

THE BARRIER OF OPPOSITION 

A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?

You will, in replying to formal or semi-formal note put your address and the date in the lower left hand corner of the paper, unless it is engraved at the top.

You will reply to an invitation as soon as possible after its receipt. Formerly the letters R. S. V P. appeared on the lower corner of the invitations. That however has been dropped since hostesses usually plan for a certain number and it is realized that a reply must be made else the hostess may have difficulty.

You will, if attending an "at home," simply leave as many names on your invitation. A reply to an "at home" invitation is not necessary.

#### Wise Joilings

Many of the jobless are expecting Employment, like Opportunity, to come knocking at their doors. Short style, long profits; short ac-

counts long term; short skirts, long Skirt lengths, like labor wages, are coming down, and just about as slow-

The little golf ball now and then

Hears cuss words from the best of men You'll hiways have to work for what you get, but you won't always get

what you're working for. We read the other day about over a chair in my bedroom on tailor who drew a royal straight flush and died of heart failure. There are two lessons in this: (1) Stick to the tailering business, (2) Don't draw two roya' fluslies. You might make one.

#### A Sure Prevention

Returning from the dentist's where he had gone to have a tooth drawn, little Henry reported as follows:

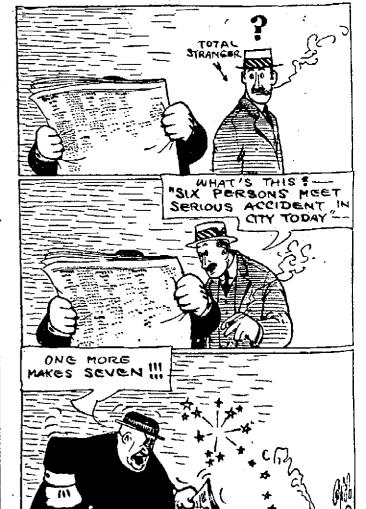
"The doctor told me fore he began that it. I cried or screamed it would to say that the parties used high boy it would be only half a dollar."

"Did you scream?" his mother

"How could I?" answered Henry. "You only gave me half a dollar."

#### **EVERETT TRUE**

BY CONDO



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

## IT TAKES SOMETHING COLD TO WARM THINGS UP









BY CLIFF STERRETT